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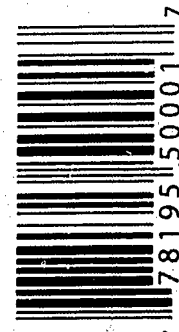
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Leclerc tops race for city council

TWO NEWCOMERS and four incumbents will be sworn in on city council next month based on the results of the Nov. 19 civic elections.

Carol Leclerc returns for a second term after finishing first for six seats with 1,151 votes. That's a big shift from the 2002 election when she narrowly edged out Don Coburn for the sixth seat.

Consultant Brad Pollard and former forest service district manager Brian Downie are the two new people to claim seats on the municipal council and they'll be joined by the other returning councillors, Lynne Christiansen, Marylin Davies and Rich McDaniel.

Stew Christensen, who sat on city council for one term, was the only incumbent not re-elected to council. Newcomer Downie ran second with 1,142 votes, just eighth fewer than Leclerc's.

There were 1,116 votes cast for Lynne Christiansen. Marylin Davies, who topped the polls in the 2002 election, earned 1,056 votes for the fourth seat.

She was followed by incumbent Rich McDaniel who logged 1,035 votes. He had the third most votes in the previous election. Brad Pollard secured the sixth seat on council with 1,012 votes leaving a gap of 115 votes between him and seventh place finisher Gordon Oates.

At 42-years-old Pollard will be the youngest person on council. Oates and Christensen battled for votes in the race for sixth position but neither was able to get enough to bypass Pollard. Oates got 897 votes to Christensen's 847.

Kim Croot earned 787 votes while Glenn Kelly earned 472 and Robert Shkuratoff received 368.

And in the referendum voters came up with a yes vote which means the city will continue adding fluoride to its water.

Only 2,008 people voted in this election. With more than 8,000 eligible voters in Terrace that amounts to an abysmal 25 per cent voter turnout. That compares

to a 37 per cent voter turnout in the 2002 election.

Retired School administrator and teacher Art Erasmus topped the polls to be one of three Terrace school trustees on the Coast Mountain school district board. He gathered 1,147 votes toward his first term on the board.

Former Kitsumkalum chief councillor Diane Collins, also running for the first time, placed second with 849 votes while Hal Stedham placed third with 776 votes for his third term on the school board.

Tanis Kilpatrick placed fourth with 747 votes, former school trustee Gary

Turner came in fifth with 727 votes and Maryann Freeman came sixth with 620 votes while Don Dunster came in seventh with 327 votes.

Lorrie Gowen was returned as the school trustee for Thornhill by acclamation. Diana Penner and Nicole Georglin-Bingham did not run again in Terrace, leaving Stedham as the only trustee to seek office again.

Those elected this time claimed office with far less votes than in 2002. The front runner then was Diana Penner with 1,653 votes, far more than this past weekend's first place finisher Erasmus who received 1,147 votes.

Fee to be charged for liquor licences

GROUPS applying for special occasion liquor licences will now have to pay a fee to the city but the process is expected to be much less complicated.

The city never before charged a fee for the process but groups will now have to pay \$25 per application.

The fee is to cover in-house administrative costs related to changes the city has made to streamline the application process for special occasion liquor licences for such events as beer gardens at sports tournaments.

Under the old way of doing things, applicants had to go through several steps to get the licence. A separate licence had to first be obtained from the Liquor Control and Licensing Board before applying to the city and getting comment from the RCMP for approval.

"What was happening is these applications were coming by a letter to council, sometimes here to the development services department or, sometimes to leisure services," says city planner David Block.

Applications were often submitted without contacting the RCMP which posed a problem for approval from council, he says. The new system will now see the city take charge of the application process and contact the RCMP on behalf of the applicant, says Block.

And because all those applications will go through one department, there should be no confusion among city staff as to who handles the requests.



Christmas crafting

AGNES WALKER displays her crocheted and knitted goods at the craft fair in the Skeena Mall Nov. 19. Several vendors were on hand to sell items fit to be found under any tree or in any stocking this holiday season.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Domestic violence targeted by cops, local agencies

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE RCMP and two local organizations are joining forces to better help domestic violence victims deal with dangerous home situations.

Police officers too often find themselves going to the same residences involving the same people, says Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs.

"Some are high risk and as the cycle goes, often it gets more violent and more violent so these victims are in an increasingly greater amount of danger," he said.

To stop that cycle, the RCMP, the Terrace Victims Assistance Program and the Ksan House Society are starting a pilot project so that victims, typically women, have tailor-made plans dealing with their own safety and assistance in leaving violent relationships.

Emphasis will be placed on determining whether the women have enough money to leave, have family support in town or in another city and whether children are involved.

"There is going to be a team effort. We're working together to try to help specific people," says Stubbs.

The pilot project is also viewed as a way of helping victims who may not want to follow through with criminal charges against their alleged abusers. Stubbs said victims are hesitant to make statements to police because of fear and dependence upon their partners. A woman may not want an abusive partner to go to jail, especially if he is the main breadwinner, he added.

Domestic violence is a major issue; one that chews up a lot of police time.

Since the police do not report domestic violence cases to the media, the public may not be aware of all the time the police do put in on these cases, he says.

"There's lots of domestic violence. Our members spend a lot of time responding, investigating and processing these files," he says. "I can't say it's on the rise, just that it's a substantial problem that needs to be dealt with."

Stubbs estimates that each case requires a minimum of 20 hours of work.

This includes not just responding to the call but sending a police escort with the perpetrator to retrieve personal items from the

residence. If officers have to conduct a fire-arms investigation, they have to first secure a warrant.

All this doesn't include the time taken in court if the case does go to trial.

And this is just for the RCMP; often victims services puts in additional time following up with counselling.

Sherry Pellegrino, the director of the victim services program, which offers emotional support and information, says the team effort will put a person in touch with needed resources.

"We're excited about it in that we're hoping that this will be an extra level of service we can offer," she said.

"It's a tough situation for a lot of the victims who are primarily women," said Pellegrino. "It takes a lot of courage to go to court."

Going to court can be a lengthy process and victims may decide just to move on and not deal with what's involved, she added.

Kristi Hanna of the Ksan House Society views the pilot project as a way of offering more help to women at a high risk of violence.

"We hope to connect the pieces so we can work with a woman to meet her needs," she said. "It's really unique to have."

The pilot project is also aimed at having a victim feel more comfortable in dealing with police, Hanna continued.

A woman may not feel safe or comfortable in contacting police on her own compared to dealing with a police officer and victim support workers at the same time.

The RCMP and the two organizations are financing the pilot project on their own. It'll be reviewed after six months.

Recent domestic violence statistics are difficult to come by but the Ksan House Society in 2002 stated that 1,500 Terrace and area children witness family violence each year and that 1,000 women are victims of family violence each year.

In 2001, Terrace RCMP statistics indicated that only one in eight women report domestic violence to police.

In Terrace proper, 920 domestic violence incidents were reported to police while in the rural area, the number was 200.

Austin to lead legislative aquaculture committee

SKEENA NDP MLA Robin Austin will be named chair of an all-party legislative committee charged with examining the aquaculture industry.

The intention to form the committee and for it to have an opposition MLA as chair was first announced in September when the legislature re-opened after the provincial election.

As the NDP fisheries critic, Austin's selection as chair was pretty much a given.

"We'll be given 18 months to do the work of the committee and there will be six months for the government to implement the work," said Austin.

The committee will have six opposi-

tion MLAs on it and four government MLAs.

Austin said people shouldn't be surprised that the committee majority will rest with the NDP.

"We represent a lot of the coastal ridings," he said.

"Aquaculture is a complex issue to understand," said Austin. "The critical thing is that it does not damage our wild fishery."

The NDP for years has been a critic of aquaculture, saying that some of the techniques used are dangerous to farmed salmon as well as wild stock.

Environmental and other groups say fish farms pollute and help spread

salmon diseases.

Just last week Austin was at a Sport Fishing Institute of B.C. conference in Richmond where he said he was impressed with the value the industry creates.

"It's incredible. An angler here may have a fish that's \$100 in value. But in the sport fishing industry, a fish can be worth thousands," he said once expenses such as fishing lodges and guides are taken into account.

Austin said that there's a business in Nanaimo created specifically to can salmon caught by foreign anglers.

"And that alone employs 40 people," he said.



Yahoo

THESE YOUNG hockey fans show their appreciation for the River Kings' victory over Kitimat at the Terrace Arena Nov. 17. For more on the game, turn to page C4.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Parties gearing up for winter election

SKEENA BULKLEY NDP MP Nathan Cullen, who earned a reputation as a door knocker in his 2004 federal election win, says he's ready to do it again in what looks to be a certain winter campaign.

"I've got my toque, gloves and a big, down jacket. I'll be doing just as much door knocking as before," said Cullen last week.

Cullen said that if the government is defeated this month as expected, election day could be sometime the second or third week of January.

He's anticipating that all parties will take a break over the Christmas holidays.

"I don't think people want to talk politics at least for a few days during Christmas," Cullen added.

That sets the stage for two campaigns, the one leading up to Christmas and the period afterward leading up to the election day, the MP continued.

Cullen's NDP caucus withdrew its support of the Liberal minority government after it failed to get what it considered to be enough assurances from the government that it would stop the growth of private health care and cut waiting lists.

But NDP leader Jack Layton then tried to convince the Liberals to finish up in an orderly fashion before Christmas and then call an election in January which would lead to a February voting day.

"We tried but failed," said Cullen. "There's a machismo attitude among the Liberals. They're daring us to have an election. They're acting like school yard bullies. It's disappointing."

"We've been saying let's negotiate but they aren't listening. I'm beginning to lose my respect for some [cabinet] ministers who otherwise are decent people."

An early election call risks losing legislation such as a bill to provide relief to low income people from high energy prices and a bill that would provide workers of companies that have gone under with financial assistance.

Cullen said he'll be running on his record and on the federal Liberal failure to



Nathan Cullen



Mike Scott

adequately govern.

Conservative Party of Canada candidate for Skeena-Bulkley Mike Scott says he'll focus on Cullen and what he calls the NDP's anti-development position.

"I believe the northwest has a lot of potential and we're going to see that potential be realized with developments such as the port in Prince Rupert," said Scott.

"But I don't think that potential will be realized through the NDP. I don't know Mr. Cullen personally but I do know the NDP is anti-development, it's anti-oil and gas and it's anti-mining," Scott continued.

"Nathan Cullen represents a party whose economic ideas are unworkable and every time they've seized power provincially, we've seen that."

Scott's no stranger to federal politics because he was first the Reform party MP and then the Canadian Alliance MP for the old Skeena riding, winning the elections of 1993 and 1997. He decided not to run again in 2000.

Scott, now the owner with his wife of a road-building and paving company, was nominated in early summer at a time when it looked as if Paul Martin's Liberal government would be defeated in a non-confidence motion.

"I really believe the Liberals lost the moral authority to govern at that time, when the first Gomery revelations were coming out," said Scott.

"The Liberals have been clinging to power these past six months."

Like Cullen, Scott doubts he'll be campaigning over the Christmas holidays.



Rod Taylor

Federal Liberals don't have a candidate yet but they'll quickly put the wheels in motion as soon as it is clear there will be an election, says Dave McGuigan, the president of the party's Skeena-Bulkley constituency association.

Several people have already taken out nomination papers but they must first be checked out and approved by a party committee before officially being accepted as candidates.

"Like any other party, there's a process that must first be followed," said McGuigan.

The Liberals ran Haida leader Miles Richardson in 2004 but he's not expected to run again.

The Christian Heritage Party has already chosen its candidate, Rod Taylor, a mill manager from Smithers, also ran in 2004.

He's touring the area this week with party leader Ron Gray.

Cullen's 2004 win came at the expense of Andy Burton who replaced Scott as the Canadian Alliance MP by winning the 2000 election here.

Skeena bucks trend in provincial voting

FEWER PEOPLE voted in Skeena in this year's provincial election than did in 2001, show figures released last week by Elections B.C.

Although the non-partisan agency's numbers show that more people voted in the May 2004 across B.C. than in any other previous election, the Skeena voter turnout of 13,349 in May 2001 dropped to 12,902 in May 2005. And that came despite an increase in the number of registered voters from 18,506 in 2001 to 20,638 in 2005.

In percentage terms, the May 2005 turn out was 62.52 per cent compared to 72.13 per cent in May 2001.

Still, the percentage

turnout in Skeena this May was higher than the provincial figure of 58.19 per cent which meant that 1,774,269 people turned out to vote.

Elections B.C. reported that 1,599,765 voters voted in the 2001 provincial general election and 1,739,999 voted in the 2004 federal general election.

The agency conducted an extensive campaign throughout the province to encourage people to register and then to vote in an attempt to reverse declining turnouts.

"We are pleased to see a reversal of the decline in voter participation that occurred in our province over the past two decades," said B.C.'s Chief Electoral Officer Harry

Neufeld.

In the 1983 election, 70 per cent of eligible British Columbians voted. Participation dropped steadily in the 1986, 1991 and 1996 provincial general elections. By 2001, turnout had dropped to 55 per cent.

Youth participation rates also increased in the May 2005 provincial general election. Over 125,000 eligible voters - 35.27 per cent - of those aged 18 to 24 turned out to vote. In the 2001 election, only 27 per cent of eligible voters aged 18 to 24 voted.

Elections B.C. also targeted younger voters to increase their participation in the 2005 election.

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City seeks major boost for outdoor recreation

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE FACE of Terrace Mountain could change next year if the city successfully gets money from a federal agency for the creation of a bike trail there.

The city also hopes to improve the Howe Creek trail, build new trails on Ferry Island to link up with existing ones and perhaps build an extension of the Grand Trunk Pathway to Frank St.

City director of leisure services, Ross Milnthorp, says the improvements will not only benefit local recreationalists but could attract tourism and increase business for local bike shops.

"There certainly is a current trend that we expect to continue for another 10 to 15 years and this is toward self determined activities and we see mountain biking and trail riding fitting in to that activity," Milnthorp says.

The Terrace Mountain bike trail would likely be built to what's known as the Whistler standard - a standard widely accepted by mountain bikers and other municipalities in the province.

That means it would feature a number of wooden bridges and other features that will appeal not just to recreational riders but high level riders as well.

"We are beginning to work with local riders for consultation on the potential level of difficulty and location," Milnthorp says.

The project would also be done in consultation with the forests ministry which has property on Terrace Mountain and local cycling club the Terrace Offroad Cycling Association (TORCA).

The existing Terrace Mountain trail is used by hikers, runners and cyclists.

The idea of expanding area bike trails is meeting with much support from the local biking and retail community.

"Honestly, I am super



TERRACE MOUNTAIN could be the home of a bike trail for the use of Christine Krisinger (pictured above) and other cyclists if a city plan for expanded outdoor recreation opportunities results in getting enough money from a federal agency.

excited because I think it is just the first step to work together to expose mountain biking in the Terrace area," says TORCA president Lucy Praught.

"And it lends itself to a lot more possibilities for trail development in our area and working with forestry and the opportunity of working with local government."

McBike owner Bruce Martindale says it will benefit the sport and locals alike.

"It will give the average cyclist in Terrace more ter-

rain to enjoy their chosen sport and we will see this sport grow in ways we can't even imagine," he says.

"We will also see health benefits that become a tax credit, if you will, in our ongoing fight to reduce dependency on treating sickness instead of building health."

All Seasons Source for Sports owner Bob Park agrees.

"I think it's awesome and it'll give the kids some direction to go and it's great for the tourists as well because

I think it's a natural for the city to then put out bike maps and that gives people a reason to stop here a little longer," Park says.

"It will also allow for safer guided trails and a more structured environment for riders."

The idea is that the Terrace Mountain bike trail could exit somewhere by the Old Skeena Bridge, allowing bikers to cross the river and ride to Ferry Island.

And if the Grand Trunk Pathway extension is com-

plete riders could then ride all the way down Keith Ave. turn north on Frank St. and use a paved pathway all the way back downtown.

City officials wouldn't disclose the amount of money they want for the projects.

The application is being made to the federal government's job creation program.

Milnthorp says the expects to have it submitted by the end of the month and to have an answer soon after.

News In Brief

UNBC ranks high

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern British Columbia (UNBC) has achieved its highest-ever ranking in the annual Maclean's magazine ranking of Canadian universities, placing fourth in the "primarily undergraduate" category.

Previously, its best-ever ranking was seventh, achieved twice before, including last year.

The universities placing ahead of UNBC this year are all from Atlantic Canada - St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison and Acadia. Each is also more than 150 years old.

The average entering grade of students coming to UNBC directly from high school is 82 per cent, sixth best in Canada. UNBC placed fourth for the number of students who have won national awards.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see that we've achieved our highest-ever ranking in Maclean's, but as in other years, it's the numbers behind our overall ranking that really tell the story," says UNBC President Charles Jago.

Airport count holds firm

THE NUMBER of people either landing at or taking off from the airport this year is on track to match last year's figure of 99,062.

There were 82,356 arrival/departure passengers through the airport to the end of October. That's just 16,706 fewer than for all of 2004 with two months left to go. This past October's moment tally of 8,892 exceeded the 8,397 in October 2004.

There are also no missed flights because of weather or other reasons this October and two missed flights in October 2004.

Last year's total figure of 99,062 passengers moved was the highest in years and represented an increase of nearly 10,000 movements over 2003.

There have been just 11 missed flights due to weather or other problems to the end of October of this year compared to 22 to the end of October of 2004. A new landing system has cut the number of missed flights.

Local hero charged

A YOUNG man who pulled the female passenger in his vehicle to safety as their car burst into flames after going off the road will face charges in Terrace Provincial Court.

Watson Tyler Munroe, 18, has been charged with speeding against a highway sign and failing to keep to the right.

An investigation by local highway patrol officers determined the teen's 1988 Buick Park Avenue sedan was speeding at 113 km/h in an 80 km/h zone when it spun out of control on a curve, collided with a series of trees and ended up in the ditch along the Nisga'a Highway about half a kilometre north of the Wesach Creek Bridge on the north end of Kalum Lake near Rosswood on Sept. 24.

A blaze caused by leaking gasoline destroyed the car. The driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries at Mills Memorial Hospital and released.

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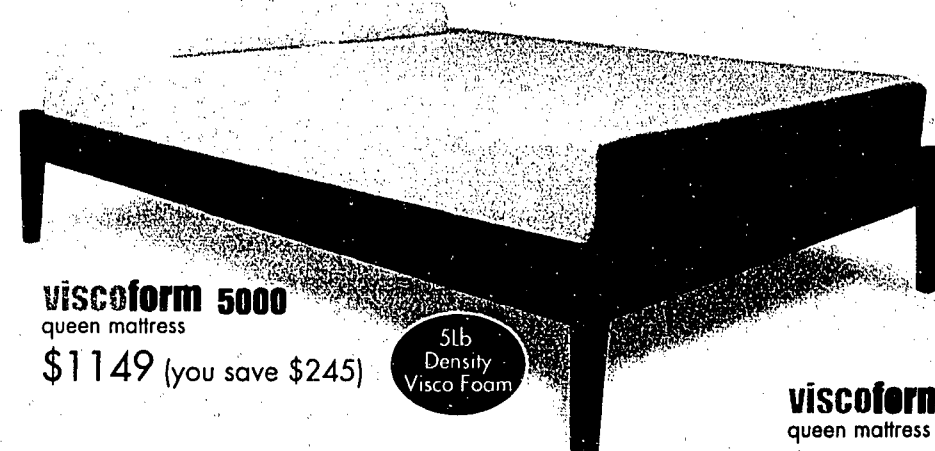
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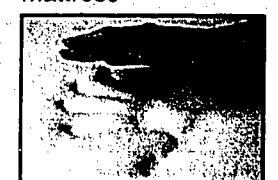
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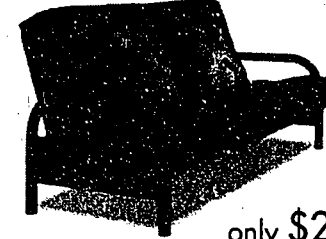


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Our money

OF COURSE it's good news that the federal government wants to cut income taxes as outlined in finance minister Ralph Goodale's economic update released last week.

Briefly, the amount of money people can earn before paying income tax rises by \$500 and the amount of tax middle income earners will pay after that drops from 16 per cent to 15 per cent.

These proposed changes are back-dated to the start of 2005, meaning those reductions come will take hold when we file income tax returns next spring.

Figures released by Mr. Goodale indicate that a family of four with two income earners bringing in \$60,000 a year can expect a savings of \$499. Better yet is the impact on low income earners. The increase by \$500 in the basic personal exemption will remove several hundred thousand people from the federal tax rolls altogether.

Mr. Goodale says he can do this based on the strength of the national economy. It's generating far more in federal revenues than expected and Mr. Goodale is anticipating this will continue.

But before Mr. Goodale and others get carried away, there are a few things to consider.

One is that the federal surplus is due in part to increased corporate profits and subsequent rise in federal tax revenues driven by the spike in energy prices. It's consumers who are responsible for those profits because of the increased energy prices in the first place. So in effect the higher prices we are now paying for gas and the higher prices we will be paying this winter to heat our homes will be returned to some extent by the promised tax reductions. Money in, money out.

The most important thing to remember is that the promised tax cuts are still a proposal. They have to survive the current minority Parliament and given that there is going to be a federal election one way or another early in the new year, that's easier said than done.

If the tax reduction proposal doesn't survive, then count on it to be the focal point of the federal Liberal campaign platform. It'll be placed against the other proposals mounted by the other political parties, all promising to do more than Prime Minister Paul Martin and Mr. Goodale will do if they are re-elected.

The Liberals will prefer this because they can now point to the Goodale plan and combine it with years of previous surpluses and previous tax reductions as proof they are better managers than any other political party.

It makes for great political theatre and campaign chest thumping but we should not forget the essential element at play. And that is that our political system is based on political parties bribing us with our own money. It's a heck of a way to run a country.

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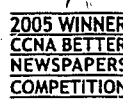
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PAUL MARTIN
SUITS UP FOR THE
CAMPAIGN TRAIL:

Log exports will spur innovation

HERE'S AN argument for why having the ability to export logs actually works in opening up value added business opportunities.

This prospective always gives environmental groups fits because the implication is that their campaigns for to tie wood to mills in the area the wood comes from works for major licensees by maintaining cheap access to domestic logs.

Not a bad thing for them when lumber prices are climbing like they are.

Recently at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Smithers, NDP MP Nathan Cullen made the comment that "when you see two trucks fully loaded with logs, pass each other on the highway then there's something wrong."

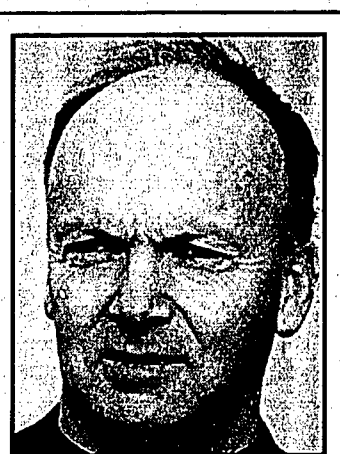
He went even further and said that rescinding the appurtenance clause, which required sawmills to harvest and process logs in their immediate area, has been harmful to the economy.

Let's step back and look at this with a little more clarity.

The fact is that even with appurtenance twenty-seven mills in the province closed permanently between 1997 and 2001.

On Haida Qwaii as an example, it was those same timber processing agreements that required logs harvested on the islands be manufactured in mills in the south, not something that supports local manufacturers.

There is no doubt the public wants to see every log harvested in the province manufactured in the province.



MY VIEW

ROGER HARRIS

This concept even goes further than that. The public wants to see logs harvested within a region milled within the region.

This should be the objective of any forest policy, but history has taught us that appurtenance doesn't get us to this goal.

One look at the effects of appurtenance clearly shows that it has worked for the primary milling sector but not for the development of a secondary manufacturing industry.

By limiting the movement of timber, one of the effects of appurtenance has been the creation of a two-tier pricing system for timber - domestic and market.

By establishing a lower domestic pricing model, our milling industry has developed around volume rather than value.

Our resistance to allowing wood to be sold at the world price has continued to see logs that could be used for higher valued products turned into two by fours.

I don't think anyone would disagree with the concept and notion that we should be getting the highest and best value from every log harvested in the province.

I can still remember the public outcry when during some very healthy pulp markets, mills were chipping lumber as the value they received for chips was higher than the price they could get for lumber.

But why is it that our milling industry has developed around the dimension lumber industry and for the most part not gone further down the value added stream.

There is no doubt our softwood is well suited for construction and in good demand around the world especially in the US.

But if the decision is to restrict the movement of logs, then a domestic pricing model will continue and we shouldn't be surprised that our milling industry will continue to be built around volume not value.

We will through our public policy maintain a two-tier price system that encourages the milling sector not to look for the best end use, in fact quite the opposite.

The same groups that call for less export and more value added keep forgetting that it isn't governments that build sawmills and furniture factories its private individuals and companies that make those investments.

No one will invest in a mill or start harvesting activities on the ground if there is little

to chance of being economically successful.

One look at difficulties being experienced in the northwest in attracting investment into this region should drive this point home.

Not all logs are alike. Not all mills cut the same profile of timber. Not every manufacturing plants sells to the same customer.

When you see two loaded logging trucks pass each other it is a sign that forest policy is finally starting to work. That logs are moving to the mills that require that profile of log, for the product they are producing, for the marketplace they are serving. It is the first signs of an industry moving from a volume to value based system.

By restricting the movement of logs we will only restrict the access to fiber that specialty mills require to meet their product and customer needs.

The same groups that are trying to legislate economic success will only continue to put at risk those operators they are trying to protect.

The objective of any forest policy should be to reach a point in time where the industry is internationally competitive and the need to export logs no longer exists.

Our history of restrictive measures imposed by governments and ill-informed politicians has in fact been one of the contributors to limiting the growth of the value-added forest sector not expanding it. Maybe it's time we looked at this wooden box a little differently.

Faded clipping unlocks memory

TO ANYONE younger, the clipping retrieved from a crevice in a 1940s sofa chair as it was being stripped prior to reupholstering was no more than a playing card-sized rectangle of yellowed newsprint glued to cheap lined paper. But to my sister and me, the clipping unlocked a childhood memory.

Anyone raised on the prairies would recognize the print as coming from *The Western Producer*, a weekly most farmers subscribed to. It carried farm news and ads, house-keeping hints and recipes, craft ideas, a novel chapter, and stories and poems written by and for teenagers.

As a teenager, I clipped interesting poems and the words to popular songs and with a mixture of flour and water - we couldn't afford mucilage except for school - glued them into a scrapbook.

The scrapbook was always a big five cent pencil scribbler. Even that was an indulgence - gluing clippings over unused pages. I had one scrapbook for songs, another for poems and interesting photos of animals.

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

I still have the scrapbooks.

When this poem fell out of the chair, so did an envelope containing a thank you card for a wedding present. The envelope was postmarked 1947. In 1947 I was 12 years old and bought my first bottle of nail polish. Cutex. Candy apple red. It cost 19 cents.

The poem from the chair was glued only around its edges. While my sister separated the poem from the scrapbook page, the poem tore, revealing an advertisement on the reverse. We could read "Comes

in 5 pound packages, 75 cents each. Fourteen colours to choose from. One package covers 250 square feet."

In unison my sister and I concluded, "Calcimine!"

Calcimine was a white or tinted wash consisting of glue, whiting or zinc white, and water used especially on plastered surfaces" according to Webster. The interior walls of our home were plastered lath.

Each spring Mom mixed a pailful of calcimine and freshened one room. She usually stuck to green, blue, or white. One year she ventured into lemon.

Calcimine called for a special brush, eight inches wide, with bristles stiffer than today's paint brushes. By the time the room was painted, the bristles were worn to half their beginning length from the rough plaster.

Spills cleaned up easily with soap and water. In 24 hours the calcimine was dry; pictures and furniture could be moved back into place.

Despite its cheap advertised price, Mom's calcimine al-

ways cost \$21 more.

Whenever Mom bought calcimine she also ordered one hundred baby chicks from a Saskatoon hatchery. Chicks and their bus freight raised the cost of her interior decorating.

The chicks were Mom's permission to blow part of a cream cheque on painting a room, whether the room needed brightening or not.

Mom's chicks would arrive before the end of March, often in a final blizzard, when it was too cold to house them in any barn.

She would pick a second floor bedroom (we had three), evict its occupants (either my brothers, or my sister and me) and set up an eight foot square pen made from three tiers of 10 inch ship lap.

This room became a private sauna for the fowl as she stoked the coal fired basement furnace until the chicks fanned their wings as they belly-flopped on layers of newspaper.

A cloud of down, later feathers, blanketed the stairs until they moved to their coop in May.

Supporting the home-school choice

WHEN B.C.'s 42,000 teachers walked off the job across B.C. in early October, not all classes came to a halt.

That's because around 25,000 of the province's school-aged children get their education at home. Sharon Rodger of the B.C. Home School Association (BCHSA) says the numbers of parents choosing to bring the classroom home are swelling.

"It's a growing trend, especially with the strike," said Rodger, from the association's Vancouver office, where she was answering questions for director Grace Jorgensen.

"(Jorgensen) took a lot of calls during the strike from parents concerned that kids were losing too much

instructional time," said Rodger, adding that parents of high school students were most concerned.

The association is a registered society "endeavouring to inform, support and encourage families choosing to provide their child with a home-based education."

To provide that information, support and encouragement, the BCHSA offers four broad services: consultation, curriculum and resources, connections with other home-schooling families and a yearly convention that addresses the above.

The first thing interested parents must choose is the type of home-schooling they want to deliver.

In the traditional approach to

home-schooling, students are registered and there are no accountability issues for parents, says Rodger.

Parents provide their children with a "program" but do so with no interference or supervision by a teacher and/or the Ministry of Education. The grant to the independent school for a homeschooled student amounts to \$175 per student and \$250 funded to a public school.

The other home-schooling option, for parents who don't mind accountability and prefer being under the supervision of a teacher whose home program will meet the prescribed learning outcomes in the required courses, students can be enrolled with a Distributed Electronic

Learning (DEL) program.

The parent loses some freedoms in this program, says Rodger, but there are benefits in exchange for the accountability.

Teachers give report cards out three times a year, up to and including a Dogwood Graduation Certificate, and parents can meet with them at those times.

Additionally, says Rodger, parents with children enrolled in a DEL program are eligible to be reimbursed up to \$1,000 per child.

Public school programs receive the same base grant for students in B.C., as do independent schools, who get 50 per cent of the public school program.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Gov't plays dirty pool

Dear Sir:

Here is the definition of essential service:

"National legislation frequently places some form of limitation on the right to strike in certain activities, usually defined as essential services. In this respect, the International Labour Organization's supervisory bodies have taken the position that it is admissible to limit or prohibit the right to strike in essential services, defined as those the interruption of which would endanger the life, personal safety or health of the whole or part of the population."

The B.C. Liberal government's stance that the teacher's strike was illegal is based on their decision to opt out of the regulatory body that oversees workers' rights in democratic countries.

However, Canada is the signatory to this body, not individual provinces. The protection of democratic rights through the International Labour Organization for the people of this province is not at the prerogative of the provincial political party currently in power.

The B.C. government has nine rulings and directives against it from the United Nations/International Labour Organization for the violation of workers' democratic rights, one of which states that teachers are not an essential service, and a directive to the B.C. government to restore teachers' rights to bargain and to strike. The B.C. government ignored these rulings and directives.

Any government that abuses legislative power to violate workers' democratic rights, to make laws, in order to meet their political agendas, is in the company of countries like Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

Mass, non-violent, civil disobedience has been recognized throughout history, and in all countries, as a morally appropriate way to change unjust laws and practices.

The teachers' "strike" was not just about teachers, it was about the need for our provincial government to abide by the democratic principles that we as Canadians define ourselves by.

It is a travesty for the B.C. government to have called this "strike" "illegal" and to have called on teachers to "abide by the rule of law" when it was the government that has broken international law to bring about this situation.

Where is there protection for the workers of this country if the provincial government, currently in power, violates the democratic rights of its citizens? Fines and punitive actions based on this? Can you say dirty pool? What exactly is the mandate of a government that operates in this fashion?

Donna Rivet,
Terrace, B.C.

Thank you to many

Dear Sir:

On November 11 we remember those who went to war to protect our country, but we should also give thanks to those in the community that place their lives on the line every day.

On May 2 of this year our daughter, Brenda Jackson, was walking home, on the sidewalk, from Wal-Mart when she was run over by a vehicle exiting a complex.

She would have lost her life without the quick action of the Terrace fire department, the ambulance team and the RCMP. They transported her to Mills Memorial Hospital where she was assessed and air-lifted to Vancouver General Hospital.

In Vancouver General the surgeons spent the next couple of days repairing the damage to her body. She spent four weeks in intensive care at Vancouver General and then was transported back up to Terrace.

Our granddaughter's husband, John, was at Vancouver General when Brenda arrived so she would see someone familiar. Her sister Darlene spent the next four weeks with her during the week and then came home to Victoria on the weekends.

Our grandson Josh went up to Terrace to look after her dogs, do some painting and help get her house ready for her return home.

We want to say thank you to her friends, co-workers, ambulance staff, fire department staff and the RCMP. For without these people we feel our daughter would not have pulled through.

She has a long way to go before fully recovering from this accident. We are thankful that her friends keep looking after her during her healing. There are a way too many names to list to show our gratitude.

Wayne and Edith Stephens,
Victoria, BC

What were you thinking?

An open letter to:

Robin Austin MLA and the Liberal Party of B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations to both the B.C. Liberals and the NDP for near-record passing of the legislation giving you pay increases. It is nice to see Liberals and the NDP in cooperation in unanimous passing of MLA salary increases. You passed this in less than a day and probably broke salary hike records.

Because this has been swept by us so quickly and unexpectedly, you may consider presenting the details of this legislation to the public in a town hall-style of meeting.

Perhaps you may consider inviting local public servants and maybe even their unions and explaining to them why it is more important to give politicians hefty salary hikes while there is no money for them.

Could justification for the salary hikes be the recent revenue windfalls you have collected at the gas pump and from our natural gas heating bill? This would be another good topic you could explain at the meeting.

It will be interesting to see if the speed of you all arranging such a meeting will be the same as the legislation passed today.

P.S. I would have preferred to send you all a Christmas card congratulating you, especially Gordon Campbell, with his \$26,000 increase.

But the cost of doing that has been wiped out recently by increasing gas and heating bills.

Pat Smith, Terrace, B.C.

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Home sweet home

Parents have plenty of flexibility when choosing to educate children at home

• Stories and photos by Dustin Quezada •

Distance learning closing the gap

THE 1980s and 1990s saw an explosion of information technology that has changed the face of distance education, says the principal of the Terrace-based school for enrolled home learners.

"We keep moving forward with technology," said Warren Wilson, principal of the North Coast Distance Education School for the last four years.

That online technology, of which Wilson speaks excitedly, has allowed providers of distance education to offer two types of service.

"Distance education has two flavours," Wilson said. "Traditional correspondence and online schooling."

Most of the kindergarten to Grade 12 courses are offered online or by traditional correspondence, with a majority still opting for the pen and paper route.

Wilson said the school board determines the curriculum so home-schooling may not be the appropriate label.

"People say, 'I'm home-schooling,' but really they're teaching at home using provided materials," Wilson said.

The school is part of a consortium of nine distance education schools encompassing the province and Wilson says they don't all operate the same way.

"We don't offer finders fees," said Wilson of the up to \$1,000 reimbursements per student some public distance education providers offer for school materials.

"It's a big matter of de-



NORTH Coast Distance Education School instructor Eric Metzmeier takes students from Kitkatla and other locations through the steps of basic finance in an interactive math 10 class last week.

bate," said Wilson of the province removing boundaries on distance learning institutions three and half years ago.

Wilson said it led to a proliferation of distance schools, like the Vanderhoof-based Nechako E-Bus Program, that generate money for districts and can entice students by offering what amounts to financial incentives to parents.

At North Coast, a student is a student funding-wise so money from the Ministry of Education is used by the school district to pay for the program's seven teachers and materials for parents.

Those materials include loaner computers and administrators will pay for field trips and make deals with the local schools for spaces in courses that aren't offered in distance education.

The only reimburse-

ment the school offers is up to \$250 for costs related to physical education, fine arts or personal planning activities students take.

"What we offer is a B.C. education...we stick to the intended learning outcomes," Wilson said, adding graduation requirements are the same for enrolled "home-schooled" students as they are for those in the public school system.

"We go to parents and say, 'this is the curriculum' and they send direct evidence of progress and we evaluate 30 times a year," Wilson said.

The school is responsible for students in five districts: Haida Gwaii/Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert, Bulkley Valley, Coast Mountains and Nisga'a.

Wilson gushes at the possibilities technological advances are opening. No lon-

ger do students who choose to take online courses have to sit in front of a monitor without any interaction.

A visit to the North Coast building next to the school district headquarters finds teacher Eric Metzmeier teaching Essentials Math 10 in what Wilson describes as synchronous learning.

Students from all over the five districts are logged in as Metzmeier goes through exercises. What he is "writing" on his screen instantly appears on every student monitor.

Sporting a headset and mouthpiece, Metzmeier has audible and visual screen contact with his students across the region.

And in what Wilson calls asynchronous learning, teachers will post a bulletin board for student questions on a topic that, in one case, had a lawyer answering the

queries.

This school year, Wilson said support for special needs students has been addressed and next year the school will look to include First Nations language and culture.

The flexibility of the school, where students can for instance get physical education credits from out-of-school sports teams, is a huge reason parents choose distance education.

"There are more options and, particularly in (kindergarten to Grade 7), some moms just aren't ready to give the child up," Wilson said.

To address the socialization gap, the school has offered an adventure weekend in Hazelton, excursions to Heritage Park, Lakelse Lake and students are encouraged to attend home-schooling programs offered at the library and the aquatic centre.

Traditional way offers freedoms

IT'S SAFE to say Laurie Arcadi has taken to home-schooling her two sons.

The mother of 10-year-old Evan and five-year-old Aaron assumed the role of home-based teacher when she and husband Peter decided to take their older son out of the school system so he could spend more time with family.

Evan is in now in his second year at home, joined this year by his kindergarten-aged sibling.

"Different families (home-school) for different reasons," says Arcadi, adding different students have different needs to be met in class.

Arcadi says her previous experience in public and private schools as a teacher aid has helped her adapt to the home school teacher role.

"(The experience) gave me teaching approaches I wouldn't have considered," said Arcadi, citing using multiple strategies to solve the same problem.

This year, when it was time for Aaron's formal education to begin, there really was no question he would be homeschooled.

"Aaron just showed up at the kitchen table," Arcadi said. "It never occurred to him that he would be schooled any other way."

For the boys and their mom,



LAURIE Arcadi says sons Evan, left, and Aaron benefit from the one-on-one approach home-schooling allows.

school is a Monday to Friday thing and a typical day consists of Bible studies, math, English, social studies, science, arts, French and Spanish.

Arcadi, 36, says they typically do two hours a day of bookwork and an hour and a half of extra-curricular activities.

Arcadi says she and other home school instructors don't spend the same amount of academic time as

public school teachers because of the smaller teacher to student ratio.

And she says the one-on-one approach allows for more onus on the learner.

"I try to create an environment where I don't help them too much," Arcadi said. "I want to keep them excited about learning and how to think independently."

Personally, she finds the fine arts and science the hardest subjects to

teach because both disciplines require fresh ideas - be they creative tasks or experiments.

Though the home-schooling experiment is working now for the family, Arcadi maintains she and her husband will evaluate each of their sons on a year-by-year basis.

Arcadi says the new trend is for families to have a mix of both home-schooled kids and public or independent school educated children.

"Usually, older kids are placed (in schools) in late elementary, while earlier kids get home-schooled," Arcadi said.

Of course, not all families have the economic freedom to have a parent stay at home to teach their kids.

"You have to have the luxury or be able to make the sacrifices," said Arcadi, who was able to quit her job as an office worker where her husband works as a financial planner.

Arcadi is also the co-chair of the Christian Home Educators Support of Terrace organization that focuses on gathering with other parents and home-schoolers for group activities.

The 80-strong children work on skills they can't otherwise get at home, while getting a chance to socialize with others.

Columnist Ev Bishop writes about home-schooling on Page C1.

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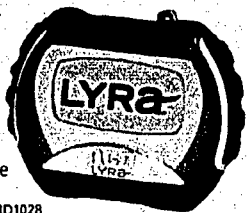


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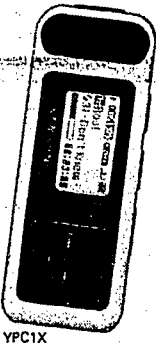


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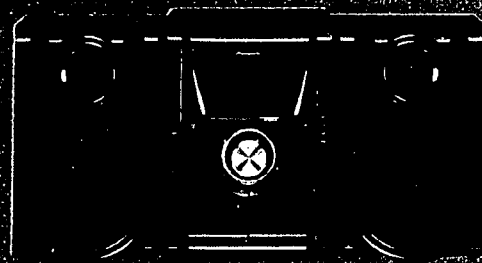
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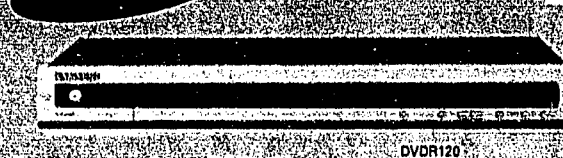
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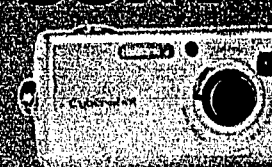
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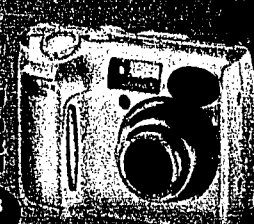


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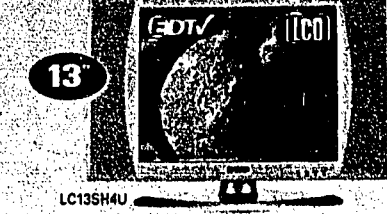
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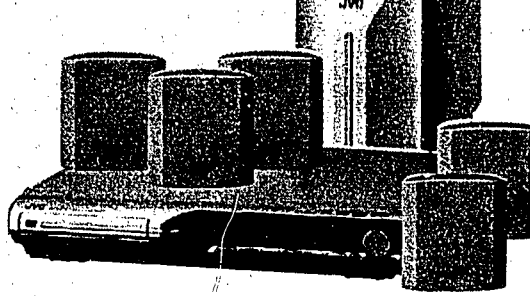


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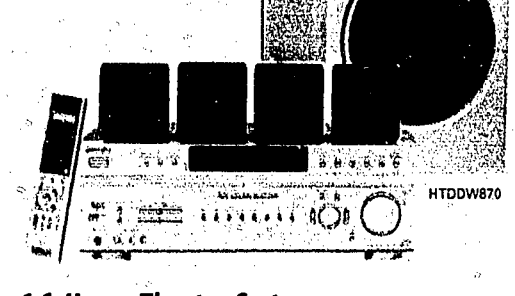


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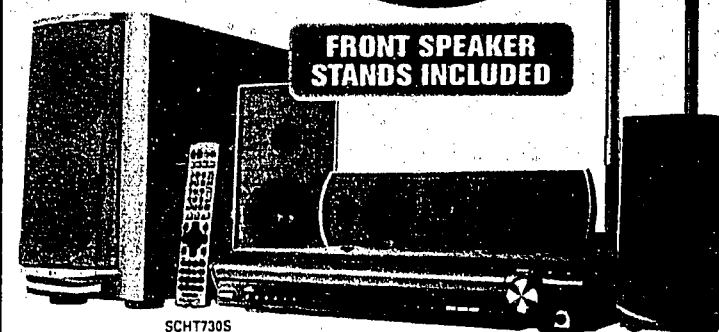
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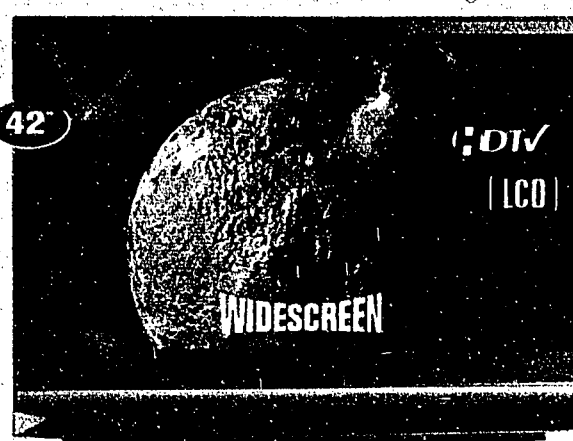
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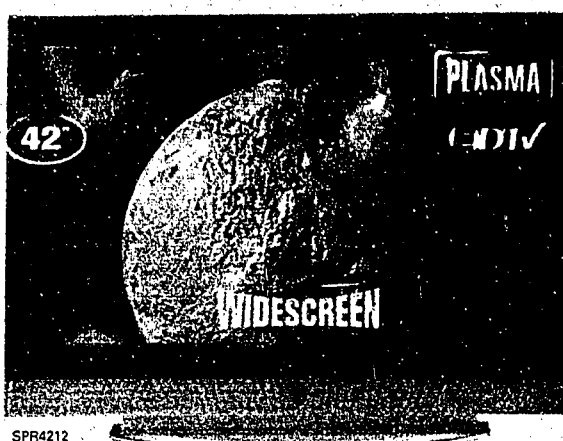
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Petroleum ministry appoints new regional representative

THE ENERGY, mines and petroleum ministry has a new regional director who says he's focussed on how companies, natives and communities work together.

"I see my role as how best to get things done, to find out if there are better ways," says Butch Morningstar who will work out of the ministry's Smithers office.

"We're looking for a good balance and my role is to connect everything," said Morningstar who has spent the last two years as the economic development

ministry's regional representative.

"What you are seeing is a new way for the ministry to do business and the ministry sees itself as finding a good balance."

Morningstar's appointment comes at a time when mineral exploration is expanding throughout the province and particularly in the northwest.

"There are 16 projects now going through the environmental assessment process and eight of those are in the northwest," he said.

"There's been between \$150 and \$200 million of exploration this year and half of that was spent in the northwest."

One company alone, NovaGold Resources, is spending \$40 million this year on its advanced stage exploration program at Galore Creek, north of here.

It's forecasting a copper, gold and silver mine of at least 20 years in duration with production to start, pending a successful environmental assessment and financing, in 2010.

Morningstar is from Ontario originally and has a masters degree in geomorphology from Simon Fraser University.

He's worked overseas and first came to the northwest to work for the now-wound up Forest Renewal B.C.

Locals to attend mineral roundup despite no table

THE TERRACE Economic Authority (TEDA) is looking at a unique way to ensure Terrace has a strong presence at a major mining industry trade show in Vancouver this winter.

The 2006 Mineral Exploration Roundup is a critical trade show for anyone somehow involved in the mineral industry, but TEDA was unable to secure a booth on the trade-show floor - it is 49th on the waiting list.

So, the authority has rented a room at the same hotel the conference is being hosted at in an effort to create a space where Terrace businesspeople and leaders can host delegates over the course of the conference.

They will talk up the benefits of locating mining related businesses in the Terrace area.

"We are going to invite other partici-

pants from Terrace to use it and go down there and try to distribute and decimate as much info about staging your operations and sourcing your services out of Terrace as we can," says economic development officer Dave Menzies.

While TEDA is making the room available it is not selecting the people who will attend the event. Numerous people from Terrace attend the yearly event anyway.

"My mandate is to promote economic activity for Terrace and if somebody wants to go down there from Terrace I'll build a list and make sure everyone knows about the room," Menzies said.

The idea is that people from Terrace will also walk the floor of the trade show to talk up Terrace and direct people to the TEDA hospitality room.

Out & About

BARRIE Carter, president of Carters Jewellers Ltd., is one of 23 B.C. entrepreneurs who has been appointed to the newly-formed small business roundtable.

Carter owns the recently opened Your Dollar Store and More in Terrace, and several Carters Jewellers locations from Terrace to Quesnel. He also owns a holding company which manages several rental properties in the region.

Minister of Small Business and Revenue Rick Thorpe chairs the roundtable, which will conduct public consultations in 16 communities across the province.

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Steelworkers to host summit on forest industry deaths

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

LABOUR Minister Mike De Jong says he plans to work with the United Steelworkers Union as it hosts a summit next month on how to curb an "epidemic of death" in the forestry industry.

Thirty-seven people have died in that sector this year and 72 were seriously injured.

The summit is expected to include steelworkers union members, forest licence holders, B.C. Timber Sales, WorkSafe BC (formerly the Workers Compensation Board), the B.C. Forest Safety Council, sawmillers and organizations representing fallers, truckers and other segments of the forestry industry.

It will also include Terrace-based faller Mike McKibbin.

He's the president of the Western Fallers Association and the author of a scathing report that blew the whistle on what he says is a blatant disregard for safety in the woods. It charges fallers and other workers are routinely

put under pressure by employers to work in unsafe conditions in order to produce.

Steve Hunt, the steelworkers union's director for Western Canada, says he wants to see "tangible changes implemented as a result of the summit and six recommendations his union made to De Jong at an Oct. 28 meeting.

"People are dying and being seriously injured and it's something we have to come to grips with and do it fast," says Hunt.

"If 37 people died in the school system in B.C. there would be royal commissions demanding change...37 workers died this year alone and you know what? It's just part of doing business and it's got to change."

Since the release of McKibbin's report some steps have already been taken stemming from the charges and recommendations it contained.

One of those recommendations was a need for more attention to enforcing safety regulations on the part of

WorkSafe B.C. — it was also a recommendation coming from the steelworkers union.

Mike De Jong says he's already taken steps to see that happen.

"The bottom line is there will be more people focusing on specifically forestry," he says, adding its just one small change that will start addressing the high number of deaths in the industry.

"There is no one single thing that solves this but a series of steps."

The union is also calling on the provincial government to appoint a special coroner to deal with deaths in B.C.'s forest industry.

It wants automatic coroner inquests — a quasi-judicial public hearing with a five member jury that may make recommendations — every time a forestry worker dies on the job.

Inquests are mandatory when a person dies in police custody and are otherwise rare.

But officials in the office of the chief coroner for

B.C. say the idea of holding an automatic inquest for every forestry death would be virtually impossible with the resources the service has now.

"The mechanics of doing (37) inquests is physically impossible with what we have today," says deputy chief coroner Norm Leibel.

"Our current staff just wouldn't even come close to being able to provide that... staff resources, time, facilities — those would have to be huge considerations in doing something like that."

De Jong says he's aware of the resource limitations but says he could explore the option of appointing some sort of person with investigatory powers.

The union is also asking the province to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate whether charges of corporate murder can be laid in order to prove negligence on the part of an employer.

Charges could be laid under Bill C-45, known as the Westray Bill, which was amended to say that anyone who has the authority to

direct how another person works is under a legal duty to take reasonable steps to ensure that person does not come to any bodily harm.

"Hopefully a corporate murder charge will never be laid...but there are a whole bunch of things going on out there where absolute negligence led to the deaths," Hunt says.

Other recommendations made to De Jong include:

- ensuring the WCB Act is amended so the licensee carries sole responsibility for the enforcement of health and safety work practices at logging operations

- establishing an industry implementation committee with authority "to order immediate workplace changes in response to fatal investigations and inquests."

- demand more timely investigations into serious accidents or workplace fatalities

- declare a day of mourning each time a forestry worker dies.

"I think there is no question that it will help stem, effectively, the flow of blood



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in the forest industry," Hunt says.

"We need immediate action, not another study, not another task force."

De Jong agrees

"I told them I thought they were thoughtful recommendations and we should continue working together and I was going to explore all of them and see what can happen to address what is obviously an unacceptable situation," he says.

But he stops short at

pointing the finger at contractors and companies pressuring workers to work in unsafe conditions.

"There are no sacred cows when it comes to safety — if we need to examine something that's taking place on the land base or within the sector, if we need to make adjustments then we are going to do that and that's why it's important that everybody be at the table."

The summit is scheduled for Dec. 5 in Vancouver.



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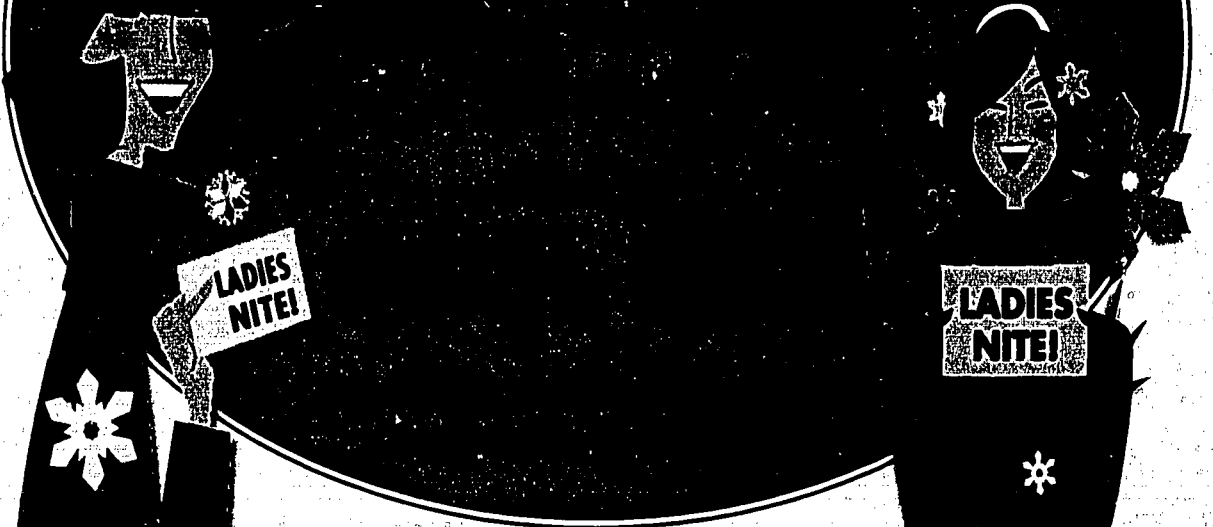
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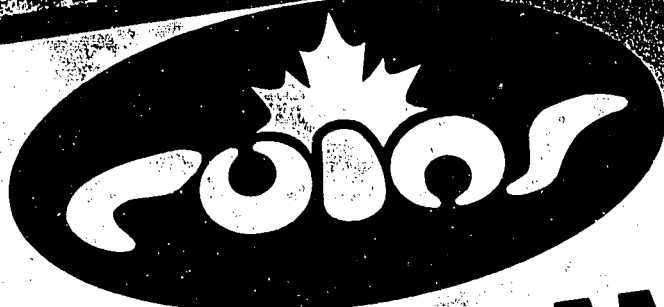
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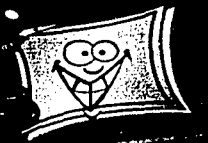
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said his family will be sad to go.

"I'm going to miss Terrace terribly. My wife, children and I are leaving with mixed feelings," he said. "Terrace is the best posting I've ever had."

Degrad said he enjoyed support from the community, regional district, First Nations and the city.

"I leave here with a big smile and a big torn heart," he said.

Degrad believes his replacement will bring a fresh perspective and new ideas to the job.

So far his successor has not been chosen.

Degrad said the next inspector will come from outside the local detachment.

Degrad began working

here in March 2002.

He came here from a posting in Red Deer.

Degrad has also been posted in the far northern portions of Canada.



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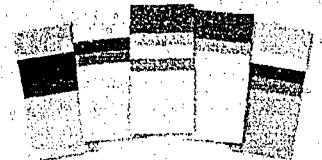
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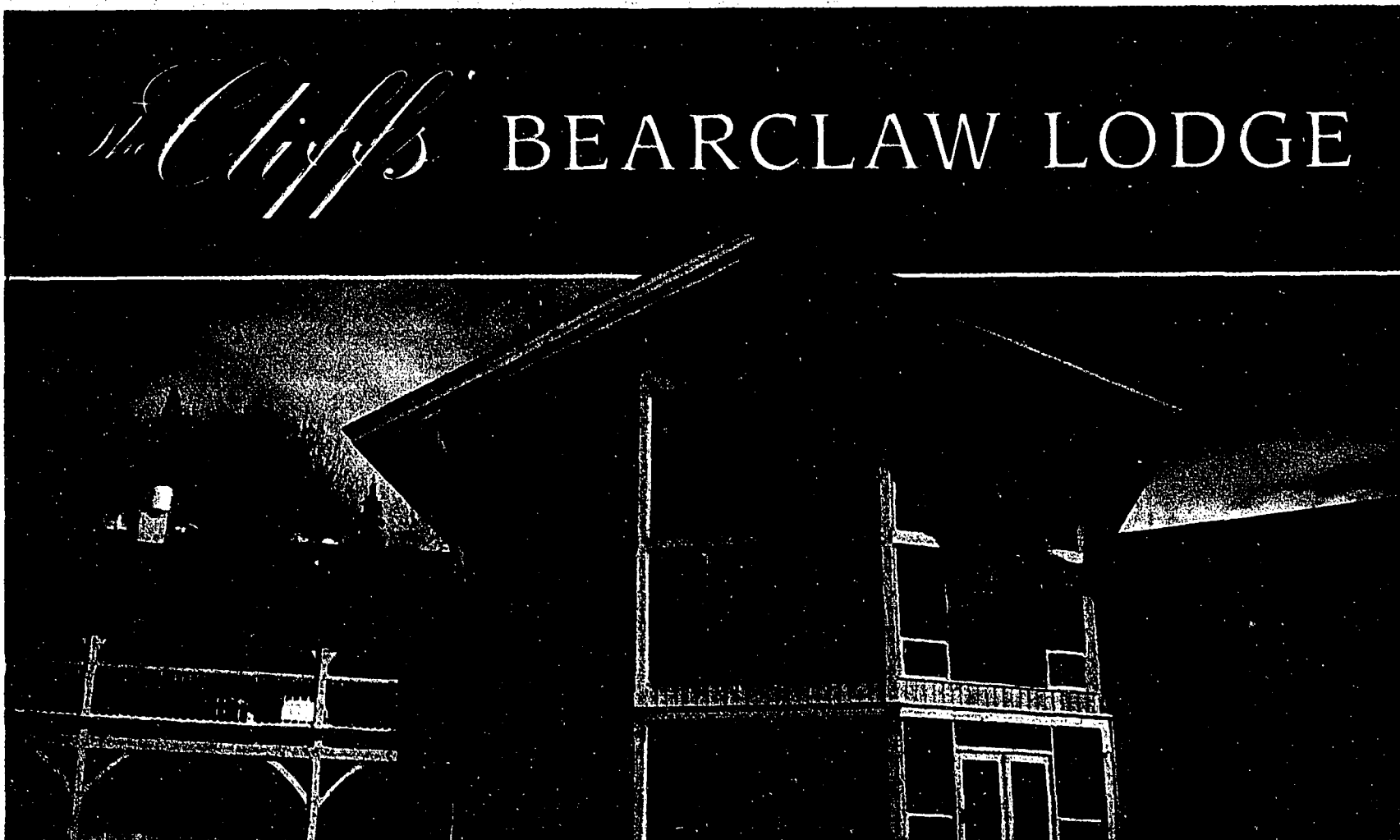
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MLA says he doesn't deserve salary boost so soon after election

SKEENA NDP MLA Robin Austin says he doesn't deserve the 15 per cent salary increase unanimously voted in last week by he and other provincial legislators.

"As a rookie MLA who has been on the job for only six months, I haven't done enough work yet to justify a wage increase," he said last week of the salary boost from \$75,400 to \$86,580 as of April 1.

The wage is 60 per cent of an MP's salary of \$144,000 and will be tied to that percentage amount here on in.

"What I need to do now is work hard to prove that I am worth 60 per cent of an MP's salary," added Austin.

"It's going to be up to the people to judge and for me to do," he said.

Austin said he and others MLAs had no choice but to accept the wage increase because it is part of a package called Bill 17 that involves other items.

One of those is a \$35,000 increase to MLAs to run their constituency offices, a task that's challenging for representatives from rural areas, said Austin.

"We'll now be able to communicate better to our constituents and be more effective," he said.

Another part of the overall package is a new pension plan replacing one that was based on RRSP contributions.

The new plan is based on a percentage of an MLA's three best earning years but he or she must first have six years of service over two elections to qualify.

"If a person is in for six years, they can't collect until they are 60. If in office for 12 years, they can collect at 55," said Austin.

"I think that's much more acceptable than collecting right away if you leave office at a younger age and then to do something else," he continued.

Austin made his comments just an hour before NDP leader Carole James asked Premier Gordon Campbell to hold off on asking the Lieutenant Governor to officially have the bill containing the salary, pension and other increases become law.

"I am also calling for the full package to be referred to an independent panel for full public review and input with a report to the legislature in the spring," said James late in the

afternoon of Nov. 18.

She said she's heard lots of criticism about the way a committee of Liberal and NDP MLAs decided on the wage and benefit increases.

"I entered public life to do politics differently, to help re-establish faith in our democratic institutions and to provide new leadership and a new tone to the public dialogue," said James.

"The NDP caucus takes full responsibility for failing to meet that standard on this issue," she said.

Premier Gordon Campbell followed with his own statement within two hours of the one by James, saying he would turn the matter over to the Liberal caucus for a decision on Nov. 28.

"It has been unanimously passed by all members of the Legislative Assembly from both parties, and is the product of both parties' mutual agreement at every step," he said.

"The Leader of the Opposition has apparently now decided to withdraw her support for Bill 17 and that is her right. But it is disingenuous for Ms. James to intimate that her withdrawal of support is somehow the result of a revelation that the public would have 'serious concerns' about 'the process we took to arrive at the decision to increase MLA salaries, pensions and the resources to serve constituents,'" the premier continued.

Pay raise plan kept very quiet

THE METHOD used by provincial politicians to give themselves a raise to \$86,580 a year as of next April 1 was very quiet and came as a surprise.

Bill 17 was introduced in the legislature the afternoon of Nov. 17 and passed barely two hours later.

The legislation was the product of several weeks of quiet

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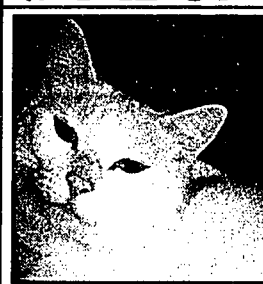
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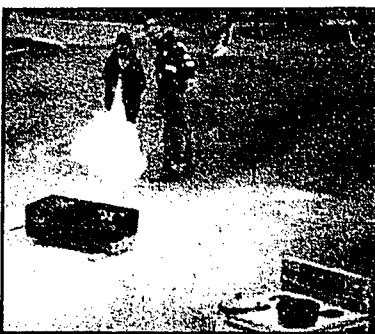
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Wage increase approved after a lot of quiet work

work by an all-party committee of MLAs which runs the legislature.

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Overall the wage increase amounts to 15 per cent.

MLAs now make \$75,400 a year but the all-party committee of MLAs decided an increase was in line based on what politicians make in other parts of the country.

The new salary rate is 60 per cent of what a Member of Parliament makes and will pegged at that figure, meaning that whenever MPs get a raise, so will provincial representatives.

The budget for each MLAs constituency office also rises by \$35,000 to \$119,000 a year.

That's expected to benefit rural MLAs the most as they have more travel requirements than do their urban counterparts.

The salary for Premier Gordon Campbell is also increasing, from \$45,000 to \$59,740 on top of his MLA's pay. It means he'll be making \$146,320 a year, up from \$119,500.

NDP opposition leader Carole James is also in line for an increase, to \$44,749 from \$39,000 which is the same amount a cabinet minister will make. When her MLA pay is added, James will be making \$131,329 a year, up from \$114,400.

Increases are also coming for other government or opposition MLAs who have duties over and above their regular functions.

The Liberal and NDP caucuses will get more money as well. MLAs have also decided to change their pension plan from a pure RRSP contribution scheme to a more traditional one based on years of service.

To qualify for the new plan, an MLA has to have been in the legislature for at least six years over two elections.

They'll get 5.5 per cent for each year of service, topping out at 12 years for a maximum 65 per cent of their best three-year salary amount.

MLAs will contribute nine per cent of their pay to the plan, the same amount they paid under the old RRSP scheme.

The RRSP plan replaced a more traditional pension plan in 1996 which was criticized for being too extravagant.

The total cost of the increases, excluding pension provisions, is \$3.79 million.

For the sake of comparison, an Alberta provincial politician earns \$77,853 once a tax-free expense allowance is calculated while a politician in Quebec earns \$98,671 a year once a tax-free expense allowance is factored in.

A Prince Edward Island provincial representative makes \$53,329 a year, once the tax-free expense allowance is calculated.

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The 15 per cent pay hike for MLAs actually works out to be more, depending on

individual circumstances.

That's because Liberal MLAs took a five per cent pay cut back in 2001, reducing their pay to \$68,500. It never went up in succeeding years.

The figure of \$75,400 the MLAs used as the base amount upon which to calculate their raises is the salary MLAs would have received, plus annual increases, had they not taken the pay cut back in 2001.

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Anyone who witnessed the accident, or any events surrounding it, is asked to contact Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

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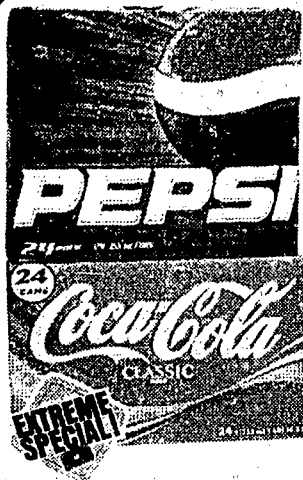
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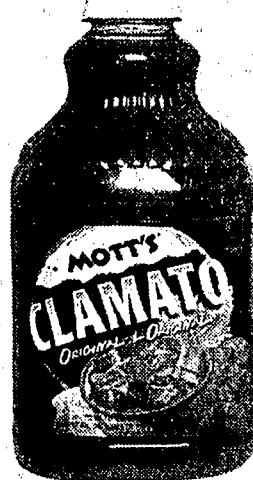
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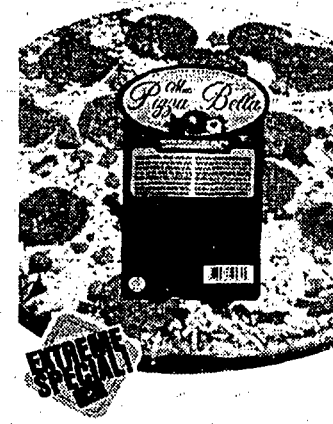
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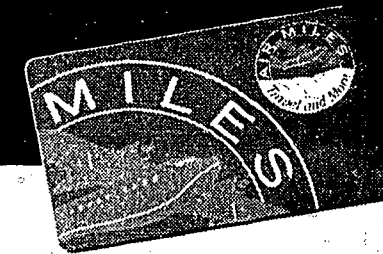
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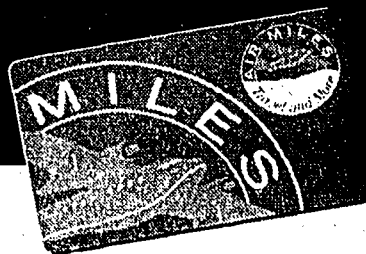
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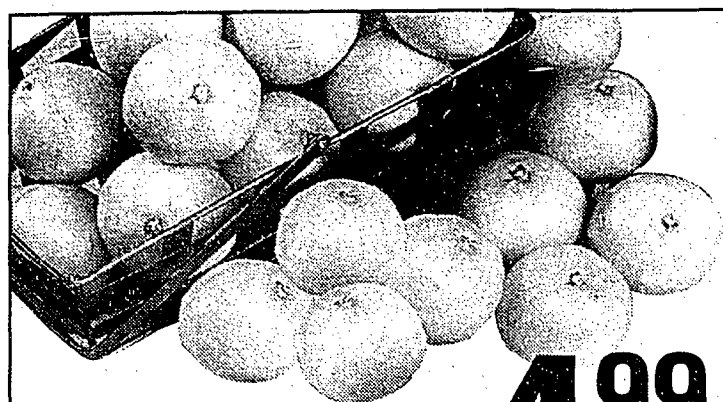
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Nass workers oppose cuts to their pay

MEMBERS of the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) who work for the Nisga'a Valley Health Board in the Nass Valley have voted 94 per cent against a collective agreement which would have seen them agree to a temporary \$2 per hour wage rollback.

The rollback in wages would have ended in March of 2007 when the workers' wages would return to the rates they are at today, said HEU spokesman Mike Old.

"The results of this vote should send a pretty clear signal to the Nisga'a Valley Health Board that their workers are not happy with their proposal," said Old.

A federal conciliator was appointed in July after the membership then voted 94 per cent against a previous recommendation that would have seen them take a \$2.50 per hour rollback or else face what the union called massive layoffs.

That conciliator worked with the health board and union officials to negotiate the most recent deal which was overwhelmingly rejected by the union's members.

"The next step is to contact the federal conciliator to see if he can help the two parties come up with a more acceptable proposal for settlement," Old says, adding a \$2.00 per hour wage reduction over the next year and a half is a big hit in the pocketbook for members.

Doctors and nurses in the Nass Valley successfully renegotiated their contracts this summer, but no wage reductions were on the table.

"A fact that has not gone unnoticed by our members," Old said.

There are about 50 HEU members who work for the health board as cultural community health representatives, drug and alcohol counsellors, dental and clerical workers, housekeeping and maintenance workers among other positions.

Nisga'a Valley Health Board chief executive officer Mitch Verde refused to comment on the vote or the board's plans for moving forward.

More police here

THREE GENERAL investigation positions have been added to the RCMP detachment here, making its commander very happy.

"We're just thrilled to have them," says Inspector Marlin Degrand in hoping they'll be in place as soon as possible.

He said the decision was made by RCMP Superintendent Barry Clark who is in charge of the north.

"They're needed everywhere but we're pleased to be one of the three spots to receive resources this year," said Degrand.

These officers will form a regional general investigation team to focus on complex cases such as historical, time-consuming sexual assaults or a very large series of assaults or aggravated assaults that require expertise that general duty officers may not have and that can mean a large commitment for a detachment, Degrand says.

"Their role is not to work in Terrace only but in the north-west region," Degrand says. "Obviously any new resources are a huge bonus and specialized resources like this are very welcome in the area."

The team will be based out of the Terrace detachment and work closely with all detachments in the northwest to help target these difficult areas of crime and to pursue criminals who operate across the northwest.

This general investigation team also fits in with the Terrace detachment's move to integrate intelligence and operations with other detachments.

The staffing office at RCMP district headquarters will choose the officers to fill the positions. Degrand says a broad selection of candidates from around the province applied.

The new officers will be chosen in a few weeks, he says.

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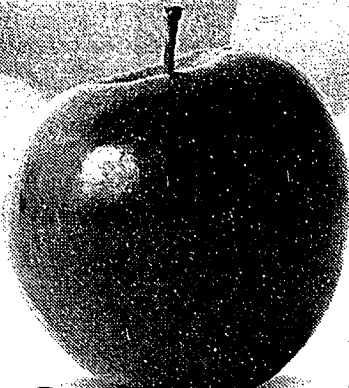
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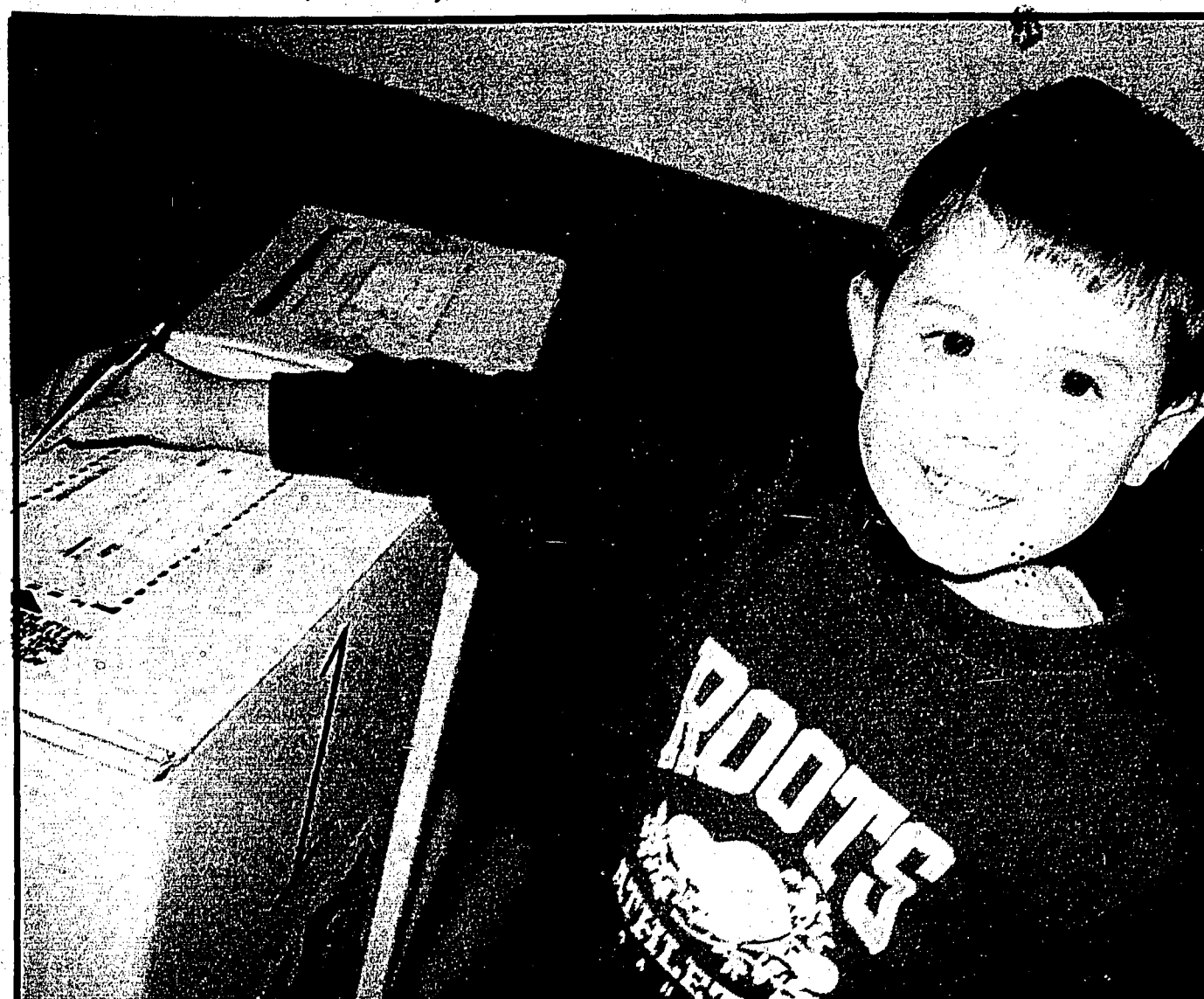
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Trapped cat, owners reunited

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A CAT rescued from a rusting metal trap left in a residential area has been reunited with its owners.

Smarty, a white and black domestic cat, was found on Centennial Dr. on the bench Nov. 7 with its neck caught in a spring loaded animal trap.

A passerby brought it to local vet Dr. David Parkvum where he was released from the trap, treated and later brought to the Terrace animal shelter.

After a story ran in last week's *Terrace Standard*, its owners recognized him and immediately went to the Terrace animal shelter to claim him.

The cat's owners, Joan and Art Ziraldo were horrified to learn what had happened to their pet.

"When it comes to something like this I just saw red I just couldn't believe it," said Joan Ziraldo.

While Smarty is now happily at home resuming normal activities such as walking and eating, Ziraldo cringes at the thought of her pet being trapped in the metal snare.

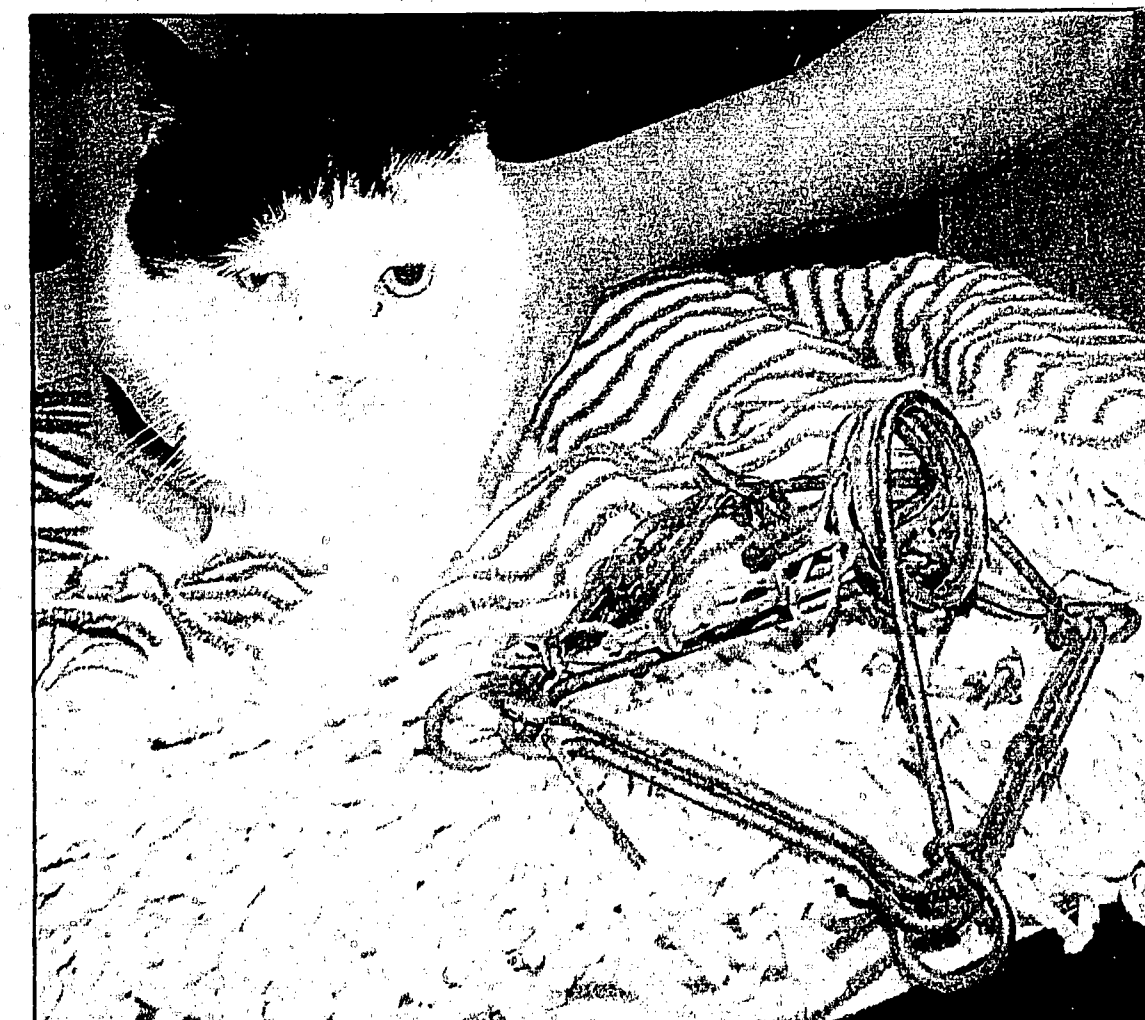
"I was just thankful it wasn't one of those ones with the spikes," she says of the trap.

The Ziraldos have 13 acres of land off of Centennial Dr. so when Smarty went missing she thought he may have been killed by one of the many wild animals that are frequently spotted on their property.

And she's at a loss to explain why anyone would leave such a trap out in a residential area.

"I just can't believe that people are that cruel," she says. "Maybe it wasn't to catch a cat but what are you trapping anyway? It could have been a kid that got into it."

The Kitchik Humane Society is investigating the incident in hopes of finding the person responsible for setting the trap.



SMARTY the cat was caught in the trap shown above two weeks ago. He was reunited with his owners last week after they saw his photo in the newspaper. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

"They can be charged for inflicting an inhumane injury to an animal," explains the society's Maryann Baumbach. "But we have to prove that

they intentionally set the trap. "This cat could have been left to die like that and it's a very painful, slow, inhumane death."

Fewer people working right now

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS inched up in the region for the second month in a row, but that's normal, says a federal employment analyst.

October's rate of 6 per cent, higher than September's 5.6 per cent and August's 5.5 per cent reflects the seasonal nature of the region's economy, says Patrick McIntyre.

"Employment always peaks in the summer and goes down in the fall," said McIntyre in examining the numbers.

"What you are seeing is the effect of fishing and forestry which slow down."

Some of the dip in employment also comes in the retail and trade sector and is reflected in the drop of full time employment in favour of part time work, said McIntyre.

The workforce listed as part time in October rose to 10,600, an increase over the 10,000 recorded in September.

Overall, there were 49,000 people in the workforce over the age of 15 in the region from the Queen Charlottes to just west of Vanderhoof in October.

That's a drop from the 50,600 working in September.

The entire labour force, made up of people who are working or whose who are looking for work was \$2,100 in October, down from \$3,600 in September.

McIntyre cautions that the rise in employment here must be viewed against the situation just a year ago.

"Employment is still way up over last fall," said McIntyre in citing last October's unemployment rate of 9.6 per cent.

As well, there were just 44,200 people working either full time or part time last October, far less than the 49,000 people who were working this October.

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Union and Telus ratify agreement

TELECOMMUNICATIONS WORKERS Union (TWU) members voted to ratify a new five-year agreement with Telus Nov. 18, ending the labour disruption that began July 21.

Of the 10,566 employees who voted, 64.1 per cent accepted the agreement reached on Nov. 6 between Telus, the TWU executive council and bargaining committee.

Telus will begin bringing about 8,200 striking employees back to work over the next two weeks.

"I am thankful our unionized employees have accepted a negotiated agreement that recognizes their role in our continued success and provides Telus with the capability we need to compete effectively," said Darren Entwistle, president and CEO of Telus Corporation.

"By bringing this matter to a positive conclusion, we are now able to focus our collective talent and energy on serving our customers, launching new services and advancing our leadership position in a highly competitive and changing telecommunications industry. On behalf of the entire Telus team, I would like to express sincere appreciation to our customers for their patience and loyalty during a challenging time," added Entwistle.

Highlights of the collective agreement, which applies to approximately 14,000 unionized employees, mostly located in B.C. and Alberta, include:

- A five-year agreement effective Nov. 20, 2005 to Nov. 19, 2010.

- Compensation consistent with an agreement implemented by Telus on July 22, 2005 with base pay increases of 2 or 2.5 per cent in each of 2005 and 2006 and 2 per cent in 2007 and beyond, plus cost of living adjustments in 2009 and 2010. In addition to base pay, variable pay based on achieving



TELECOMMUNICATIONS Workers Union members spent four months on the picket lines here and across B.C. and Alberta before ratifying an agreement last week. FILE PHOTO

corporate and business unit targets. At target, variable pay would be three per cent of base earnings in 2005, 4 per cent in 2006 and 5 per cent in 2007 and beyond.

- Alberta employees' wages will be harmonized with similar positions in B.C. during this agreement.

- Consistent with Telus' previously disclosed estimates, the payments for retroactive service since the expiry of previous collective agreements and other lump sums payable on ratification total about \$200 million. A portion of this amount has already been paid out to working bargaining unit members in the third quarter and the balance is expected to be paid out by Dec. 31, 2005.

- Contracting out provisions that provide Telus with improved flexibility in a competitive telecoms market while addressing the employment security concerns of employees.

- Specific provisions have been provided for employees

impacted by the outsourcing of non-core functions or the consolidation of some customer service and administrative functions. These provisions include high quality voluntary severance packages consistent with past practice or the opportunity to be redeployed within Telus' core operations.

- Foundation for a renewed and constructive union management relationship, including establishment of a common interest forum and an agreement between the parties to work together to withdraw all outstanding Canada Industrial Relations Board cases and other legal proceedings.

The ratified agreement concludes the complex five-year process of merging six separate collective agreements, formerly represented by five different unions, into one.

Telus is the largest telecommunications company in Western Canada and the second largest in Canada.

Environmental Assessment of the Proposed Galore Creek Copper-Gold-Silver Project Terms of Reference Open for Comment

The BC Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) invites the public to comment on draft Terms of Reference (TOR) for the Galore Creek Copper-Gold-Silver Project (Project).

NovaGold Canada Inc. (NovaGold) is proposing to construct and operate a copper-gold-silver open pit mine approximately 350 kms northwest of Terrace, BC. The proposed Project is subject to review under British Columbia's Environmental Assessment Act, S.B.C. 2002, c.43 and Canada's Canadian Environmental Assessment Act. The purpose of the draft TOR is to identify the information that NovaGold must include in its application for an environmental assessment certificate.

The comment period will begin on December 1, 2005 and end on January 9, 2006. After taking public comments into consideration, the EAO will finalize the TOR and issue them to NovaGold. Written comments received by January 9, 2006 will be considered. Please forward your comments by mail or email to:

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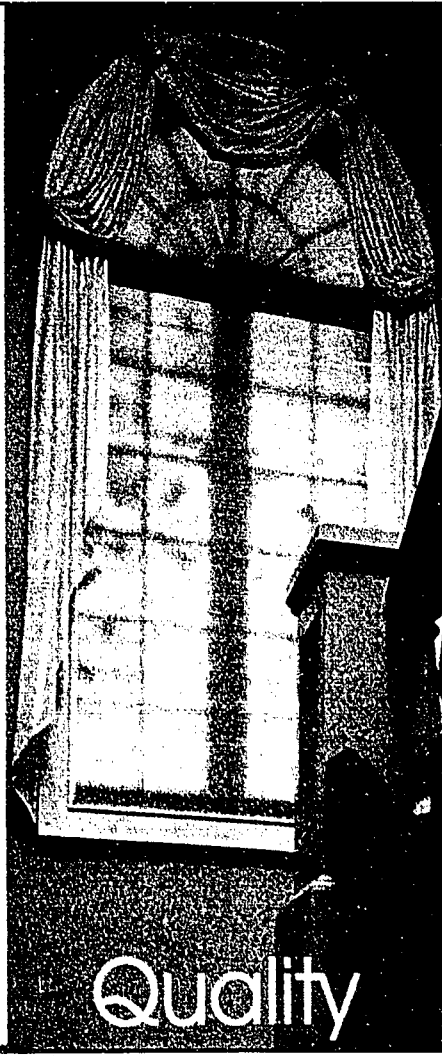
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Youth centre needs money to move ahead with plans

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
THE MUKS-KUM-OI Housing Society officially opened the doors to its youth centre last week but the society's executive director said without additional money it remains a limited facility.

"Right now all we can offer is security, there's no counselling," said Danny Sheridan to approximately 40 invited guests Nov. 17. "We're still seeking funding for a social worker."

Sheridan took the opportunity to plead to community individuals, politicians and groups for additional monies to address a wish list of items.

The residential building, a converted jail, has 10 residential units for youth and four self-contained bachelor suites for elders.

Sheridan says there are needs that are more pressing than others.

"We need appliances for the four elder units and things to occupy the youth with at night," he said. "Why would you show youth, 'there's the door, there's the bed...enjoy yourself.'"

Specifically, the society is seeking four to six printers and computers, a pool table, two to four TVs, VCRs and DVD players, books, board games, video games, a couple of portable stereos, office furniture for four to six rooms, two to four bookshelves, common room furniture, outdoor recreational equipment and an outdoor smoke house.



MUKS-KUM-OI Housing Society chair Ray Jones opens with prayer prior to a Nov. 17 luncheon at its new youth centre. The society needs more money to accomplish all of its goals.

The society has been successful on just three of 30 grant proposals through BC Housing, BC Buildings Corporation and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The society has 110 different types of social housing for First Nations in Terrace but any assets stemming from those properties cannot be used for the youth centre, says Sheridan.

"We've gone to the limit," added Sheridan.

The youth centre will bring in revenues through

rentals - it features a restaurant-calibre kitchen, dining area and conference room

-and from tenants. Sheridan said he expects to charge \$400-\$425 a month for the residential units.

The society has already identified three elders for the four independent suites and is now taking applications for the youth rooms.

At the session, Sheridan reiterated the society's intention not to house people off the street.

"(Those accepted) would be youth who have taken their own first step...who are doing well overall but not in terms of their housing situation," Sheridan said.

Mayor Jack Talstra said his new council will look at the society's wish list when it does budget deliberations.

"If the city could be of assistance, we will assist where we can," said Talstra, adding the city rezoned the land, allowing the society to renovate the premises.

The society is moving its administrative operations to the new youth centre Dec. 15 and hopes to have residents in by January 2006.

Lodge finally gets European approval for exporting fish

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
AFTER SPENDING \$50,000 to upgrade its facilities to federal standards in late May, a local fishing lodge has finally been recognized by officials in the European Union (EU), allowing lodge guests from Europe to return home with more than one kilogram of fish.

With the recreational fishing season over, the consolation comes a little late for operators of the family-run Skeena River Fishing Lodge.

"Bookings have been down from the start," said Alex Hruby, the lodge manager, in the waning days of the season, adding the lodge lost many of its returning European guests - up to 80 per cent of its clientele.

Hruby blamed EU bureaucracy for the poor season. "(Canadian officials) put our business name forward to the EU for customs lists," said Hruby. "Unfortunately, it takes the EU a while to update its lists."

Last year, the EU began to enforce a one-kilogram limit on sport caught fish for tourists that was initially implemented in 2002.

In order to circumvent the limit, fish would have to be processed in a plant here that has received its Canadian Federal Registration through the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

The Hrubys were granted that registration in July after a CFIA inspection.

In August, Hruby said he had complained to Canadian officials, only to hear that it was an "EU thing."

EU officials who handle updating which international businesses are certified for processing in excess of the limit modified their list in mid-July and then again in late August.

A food inspection agency official says it warns businesses of the possible delay.

"We do run into this problem and we do warn (businesses)," said Susan Schenkeveld, the CFIA's acting fish program network chief. "It's been this way for

many years."

Noel Gyger, chairman of the Terrace and District Angling Guides Association said he and other area guides weren't even sure if the Skeena River lodge had been certified.

"If this is the case, we're disappointed," said Gyger, head of the 28-member association.

This spring, Gyger told the Standard that area guides would be making use of the processing plant at the Hruby's lodge for their clients' catches.

But Schenkeveld said that would have to be part of the lodge's management plan.

"There are basic regulatory requirements that must be in the plan," she said.

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UNBC holding off on med students coming to Terrace

A PLAN to base a small group of third year medical students here next fall has been delayed for a year, says the person in charge of the University of Northern British Columbia's Northern Medical program.

Instead, two students will spend a year in the northeast as a pilot project to fully flesh out how students will spend their third year working and learning under the guidance of a practising physician, says Dr. David Snadden.

"We are part of UBC's [medical program] and what we want to do must be negotiated and we want to get all our ducks in a row," he added.

The overall plan is that third year students will spend a year in smaller communities and hospitals such as Terrace, experiencing and learning every facet of medicine.

It's different from a traditional model involving large hospitals in large cities, which features students spending eight week rotations in emergency medicine, operating rooms and the like.

"We know that in other countries where this hap-



David Snadden

pens, particularly Australia, students do better than if they were in large, teaching hospitals," said Snadden.

The kind of small town experience and learning program to be developed is considered crucial for the UNBC medical program in the expectation that students learning in the north will stay in the north to work after completing their training, he continued.

There are 25 students in the UNBC medical program which began this fall at the university's campus

in Prince George as part of the long-established UNBC medical school.

It's the foundation of a plan to provide home-grown physicians to fill medical service gaps in the north.

Snadden said the students who might have come to Terrace next year will instead be based at Prince George Regional Hospital in a more traditional learning environment.

But he added that a long-standing practice of having UBC medical students spend a month over the summer in communities such as Terrace will continue.

When the third year program is fully developed, Snadden expects four students to come to Terrace.

"That's a good number for a critical mass for the students," he said. "And they'll be with UNBC nursing students who will be doing their practicums. That's important because if they will be working together, they may as well learn together as well."

The medical students at UNBC in Prince George are studying in a state-of-the-art facility opened this year.

Still short week at lumber mill

THE TERRACE Lumber Company continues to operate on a shortened work week as it waits for more large wood to enter its yard.

"We're doing the three days a week and that's going to continue until the wood supply improves," says mill manager Terry Bennett.

The mill is now in its fourth week of running the abbreviated week.

"We'd rather be working four or five days a week but we don't have the log inventory to do it," Bennett says.

The company has an ample supply of what's called gang sized wood - timber with tops 15 inches or smaller. But that type of wood is sold primarily to the U.S. market, a market which is no longer profitable, company officials say.

They are instead trying to market their wood to the Asian market, but that requires standard sized wood - wood which has tops larger than 15 inches.

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Cancer clinic possible

THE NORTH can support its own radiation therapy cancer service but only if people don't go to other places for treatment, says the Northern Health Authority.

The service would also need to be based in Prince George, where existing cancer treatment programs would need to be expanded and improved, the authority says in a cancer care update released last week.

Also needed is a plan to train the people needed to work at the radiation therapy centre and related facilities as well as the money to build the centre and to run it afterward.

Patients from the north needing radiation treatment now go to either Vancouver, Edmonton or Kelowna.

But the health authority says "there must be community and professional support across the north for patients to be referred to a single northern centre."

That's based on the number of patients a prospective centre would need to justify its construction and ongoing operating expenses.

While the authority looks at ways of treating cancer, it is also looking at ways of preventing cancer.

A key part of that strategy is cutting back on the number of northerners who smoke as smoking rates and lung cancer rates in the north are well above the provincial average.

The authority is spending \$500,000 this year to reduce tobacco use by targeting young people and boosting stop smoking programs.

It also wants to spend more money next year on improving its breast cancer screening program for an earlier detection of breast cancer.

"Breast cancer screening rates in parts of northern B.C. are lower than the provincial average," the authority's update says.

As it is, northerners have a poorer five-year survival rate for certain types of cancers compared to other parts of the province.

Existing services using chemotherapy in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers, Quesnel, Prince George, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John are being reviewed by various agencies.

The Northern Health Authority is, however, hiring more people at these centres to better give advice and information to patients.



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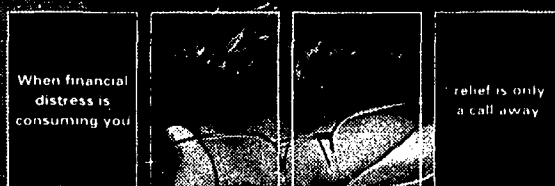
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Anti-fish farm petition presented to legislature

By
TOM HUNT
A PETITION signed by more than 4,000 people opposed to fish-farms near the mouth of the Skeena River was delivered to the B.C. Legislature Nov. 17.

The signatures had been collected from communities along the northwest B.C. watershed from Houston to Prince Rupert, said Pat Moss from the Friends of Wild Salmon coalition.

A five-person delegation representing the group first delivered the petition to North Coast NDP MLA Gary Coons.

Coons then presented the petition to the B.C. legislature prior to question period later that day.

Signatures came from citizens, sports anglers, commercial fishermen, conservationists and native people.

"The fact that the fish farm issue had brought together such traditionally polarized interests as commercial fishermen, sports anglers and First Nations is tribute to how dire the situation is. Fish-farm expansion is the political issue on the North Coast," said Moss.

There was no response from the legislature when the petition was filed, which is normal, she said.

Two permits have been granted to Pan Fish Canada for fish-farms in the area and a third one is in the process of being granted, she said.

"The federal government has approved the proposal but the provincial government hasn't."

She added that Pan. Fish



FRIENDS OF Wild Salmon representatives load up North Coast NDP MLA Gary Coons with thousands of declarations signed by people wanting a moratorium on any expansion of open net cage fish farms on the coast. From the left are Luanne Roth, a group representative, Coons and three more group representatives, Pat Moss, Gerald Amos and Kathy Larson. Coons presented the declarations to the legislature Nov. 17.

needs to have three fish-farms in the area to make the project economically viable, "which makes the third one so critical."

A legislative committee on aquaculture will soon be established, Moss added.

"It will be announced soon. It was going to be chaired by the NDP. We believe [Skeena NDP MLA] Robin Austin will be the chair."

Moss said Coons was chosen to present the petition because he represents the riding taking in the mouth of the Skeena River.

Although Austin is the NDP fisheries critic, Moss said it wasn't considered appropriate to have him present the petition because of his pending chairmanship of the aquaculture committee.

Friends of Wild Salmon hope part of the terms of reference for the committee include a ban on permits while the committee is in process.

Some First Nations bands have joined the cause of Friends of Wild Salmon.

"We will not allow fish-farms to destroy the wild salmon that sustain us," said Haisla First Nation leader

Gerald Amos.

Not all First Nations bands have lent their voices.

Gitxala First Nations liaison officer Verne Jackson confirmed his band had a direct development agreement Pan Fish Canada for the Skeena river mouth fish-farms.

CEO of Pan Fish Canada Keith Bullough said he was aware of the petition but said the number of three farms to make the project viable wasn't correct.

"It's a project that involves a minimum of ten over the long term."

He added that there are many factors that will determine when and how the project will proceed.

A study conducted by McAllister Opinion Research in May this year revealed that seven out of ten local residents oppose fish-farms.

Sea lice being passed from farmed salmon on to wild salmon is the major cause of concern for those opposed to salmon fish-farming.

Tom Hunt is a reporter with The Interior News in Smithers.

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Home-schooling

Uhh, Dad? Your epidermis is showing," my son whispered with the just the right mixture of embarrassment and disgust. "My —" my husband looked down at himself, concerned, and then remembered. "Oh, very funny. So's yours."

Later, I told a friend about Christopher's "talk" with his dad. As we laughed, I caught a glimpse of Christopher's friend's face. He'd heard us and was completely grossed by the very idea of his friend's dad's epidermis. I quickly defined the word and when he was finished being relieved, he was amused. I know he stored the word away for future use.

The joke didn't grow old and that night, Christopher, in anxious revulsion, exclaimed, "Oh gross, Mariah! You've got epidermis all over you!"

"I do not," she replied hotly, but looked herself over well, nonetheless.

"You'd better," I said.

"Or your blood and organs are going to be in trouble. Your epidermis is your outer skin layer."

"Christopher, you are disgusting," she said, and then, like a cat who politely suffers the presence of us lower life form humans, she smiled just a little and started to eat again.

"Epidermis, hey?"

We then enjoyed a chat about skin's layers and functions. It really is interesting stuff.

All about skin is just one small part of the knowledge I'm gleaming as a first year home-schooling mother.

Getting to see my son's excitement about new words and concepts first hand is the best part of my choice, but there are lots of other perks as well.

I can focus on Christopher's unique strengths and weaknesses, and I can teach entirely to how he learns best. We can spend as much time as we'd like to on the topics that interest us — for example, four different experiments involving epidermis.

And although we often do break the day into blocks for subjects, we don't have to. If he's really into something, he doesn't have to stop abruptly just because it's "time" for a new subject. We can spend a whole day reading, then a whole day doing science, then a whole day on a project, whatever.

While I love it, not every aspect of home-schooling is positive. Time management is challenging. Many experienced homeschoolers told me that they are "done" by lunchtime. I heard it over and over again, but it's not our story.

We do get a lot done in our day, in a variety of subjects, but we start around 9:30, finish around 3:00, and sometimes there's homework (Ha ha, get it? Homework. Isn't it all homework?) Also, it was a huge adjustment to not "go" to school in September, to not to be busy with the same things that other people are. I felt sort of isolated. I think this affected me far more than him because he had outings with peers from the outset.

The biggest surprise regarding my homeschooling decision is the way people react when they find out about it. Everyone has a strong sentiment. Some disapprove. Some, and not just other homeschoolers, are passionately excited about it. Others are wistful. Some are curious. I never knew until I had kids that how you choose to educate your child could spark such rigorous debate, but differences are great — they make you think.

Most common responses are variations of: "Are you nuts? What about socialization?" My answer? "Probably."

Although I don't see the relevance. He has good friends, swimming lessons, gymnastics, guitar lessons and kids club, plus church — if anything, he socializes too well.

"I just would not have the patience; I couldn't teach him enough."

Me neither. No, seriously, you scrounge up the patience, and you'd be amazed by what you remember. Plus, half the fun is that you're learning too. And the final (and more rare) response is said with a wistful sigh, "That's great! I've always wanted to home-school..." Me too. That's why I finally decided to give it a try. I love school classrooms, teachers, and all the activities that go along with the "institution" (and so does my daughter who's still in school), but I've always wanted this and it appealed to my son too, so why not?

I'm pretty sure that he'll return to school in the next year or two — I'm not a "lifer" as homeschoolers say. However, they laugh at me when I say that.

"We said that too!" say women going into their forth, fifth and sixth years. So we'll see.

All I know is that my family loves this school year; we're comfortable in our epidermis, and in our dermis too, for that matter — and that's what matters.



■ Light it up

TROY Butler braves a cold day as he helps members of the Terrace Beautification Society Nov. 17 string up Christmas lights in trees along the Millenium Park Trail off Hwy 16 West.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Artists to feed off each other



NOREEN SPENCE is a local artist planning an exhibit called Text and Texture which will combine the visual arts with the written word. She created the painting she is holding inspired by a poem.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

CALLING ALL artists and writers.

A group of local artists and writers are spearheading a unique exhibit that will combine both the written word with visual arts.

The exhibit, called Text and Textures, is expected to be showcased at the Terrace Art Gallery in the spring of 2007 to coincide with the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

The project is the brainchild of Terrace-based artist Noreen Spence.

She approached the Terrace Writers Guild about the possibility of joining forces to put together an exhibit that would feature works by regional writers inspired by artists and vice versa.

Guild members jumped on board right away.

What should result is a collection of poems, short stories, short nonfiction pieces or prose that will be coupled with art — be it paintings, textile work, photographs, graphic art, sculpture or other mediums.

The idea is to be as all-inclusive as possible, says Spence, adding the sky is the limit in terms of the type of

artwork that might be generated from the project.

Spence was motivated to spearhead the project after she was moved to create a painting inspired by a poem called "Blackberry Pie" written by her friend Dorothy Ingram.

"It immediately sparked all sorts of images for me and I attempted to put it on canvas," Spence said.

"I would like to see the arts feed off each other more."

Linking art with the written word is a natural fit.

"I think all creative endeavours come from the same internal place," she said, adding that's why she wanted to see the exhibit coincide with the music festival.

"Terrace has a really vibrant music community and spectacular artists and writers but they are really in the shadows," she explained.

"I would like to see the arts feed off each other more."

And though the exhibit is not planned until the spring of 2007, organizers say work on the initial body of submissions needs to start now.

Artists and writers interested in the project will have until the end of March 2006 to submit their first pieces — those are the works from which other writers and artists will draw their inspiration for the exhibit.

"It takes time to work on new projects," said Terrace Writers Guild member Sarah Zimmerman.

"We are so excited about bringing together visual artists with regional writers to showcase those couplings in what should be stunning visual installations."

An information meeting is set for Dec. 8 at the Terrace Art Gallery to gauge interest in the project from area writers and artists.

Interested people are invited to come find out more about the exhibit and are encouraged to bring samples of their work to share with others.

For details call Noreen at 635-6938 or Sarah at 638-8899.

Spring forth for TLT's
2006 production

TERRACE LITTLE Theatre has picked The Laramie Project, an edgy and controversial play that was banned by the Surrey School Board earlier this year as its spring 2006 production.

The local theatre company will host an audition/registration and information session Friday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse.

Director Annette Martindale needs a cast of eight (four men and four women — ranging from late teens to seventies).

Everyone interested in auditioning or otherwise becoming involved with this powerful documentary, about the roots of intolerance and hate crime, is asked to attend.

For more info, contact Martindale at 635-4419.

The Laramie Project, by Moisés Kaufman and The Tectonic Theatre Project, is about the 1998 hate motivated killing of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old university student in Wyoming.

Kettle campaign has
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THE SALVATION Army is looking for help with its Christmas Kettles.

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Thornhill bands start
exchange campaign

THE JAZZ and concert bands at Thornhill Junior Secondary School have a goal.

Band teacher Mike Wen says he and the two

bands plan to travel to Ontario (possibly Thornhill, Ont. incidentally) during the May 2006 Victoria Day long weekend.

The band program is eligible for money through the Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada to pay for three adults and 30 students to make to trip so Wen and band members and their parents have to make up the difference for the 50-plus members.

Band member parents are presenting the 7th annual fundraising Christmas Craft Fair and Winter Carnival this Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Children 5 and under free. And on Thursday, Dec. 15 the two bands will perform their annual Christmas Dessert Concert at Thornhill Community Church at 7 p.m. They'll also sell calendars and Canadian Tire gift cards throughout the year.

K-9 therapy starts

ST. JOHN Ambulance Society announces the formation of a therapy dog programme in Terrace.

An information and orientation meeting takes place Thursday, Nov. 24 at Thornhill Community Centre (behind Thornhill Junior Secondary) at 7 p.m. Interested people (without their dogs, please!) are asked to attend.

For information, call St. John Ambulance at 635-5500, Penny Holosko at 635-6777, Shannon Dempster at 635-0060 or the Barking Lot 638-7668.

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Cinema

■ **March of the Penguins**, a National Geographic movie narrated by Morgan Freeman takes viewers to the Antarctic, following penguins as they cross the unforgiving continent by foot in a quest to find the perfect mate. Part of the Terrace Not Paris Film Series. Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8.

■ **The Terrace Amnesty International Action Circle A80** presents the third of six film nights happening at the Kiva Cafe on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. The night's theme is Globalization and the Environment with two films, "Thirst" and "Environmentalists Under Fire." The monthly film nights will take place on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information on the films go to www.terraceamnesty.dsrrhome.com

Live music

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■ **I Musici de Montréal**, one of the world's finest chamber orchestras known for it's gutsy, passionate music, plays the REM Lee Theatre Friday, Nov. 25. I Musici de Montréal presents imaginative programs that draw on repertoire spanning the centuries. The third show in the Terrace Concert Society's 2005-06 season. Tickets at www.terraceconcertsociety.org or at the theatre door.

Live music

■ **The Pacific Mist Chorus** presents Hot Harmony for the Holidays Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. A variety of songs and Christmas favourites. Tickets at Misty River Books or through chorus members.

Visual arts

■ **Terrace Art Gallery's** November exhibit features two local artists. In the upper gallery, it's "Inspired by Insights," Anita Desnoyers's mixed media showing and in the lower gallery, "Beauty of the Nass Valley," Yuishi Takasaka's digital imagery exhibit. The shows run to Nov. 27. Gallery hours are: Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: 12-4 p.m., Fridays: 12-6 p.m. and Sundays: 1-4 p.m.

Theatre

■ **Caledonia Senior Secondary** presents the production of *Guys and Dolls* - a rollicking musical. Dec. 1-3 at the REM Lee Theatre. Thursday tickets \$10, Friday and Saturday \$15. Available at Misty River Books or Caledonia.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
Canadian Women in Timber presents its 15th annual Christmas bazaar from 5-9 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West banquet rooms. Christmas basket raffles, free coffee and doughnuts.

NOV. 25-27
Ten Thousand Villages Sale, featuring fairly-traded, handcrafted items from 30 countries - come see beautiful artistry and do your Christmas shopping while supporting this non-profit economic development organization. New location is at St John's Ambulance, 2nd floor, 4443 Keith Ave (across from Walmart). Nov. 25 1-9 p.m.; Nov. 26 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday Nov. 27 1-5pm. For info call Lisa at 635-0762.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
UNBC Terrace presents the final talk in a Northwest speaker series. "Results-based Management in the Public Service: improving Public Management or Flavour of the Month?" by David Try at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace UNBC campus, 4741 Park Ave. Free and all welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
The George Little House is hosting a Parade of Lights Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up at the George Little House. Entry fee is \$25 and registration deadline is Nov. 16. For information, call Debbie at 638-8887.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Skeena Mall Merchants host a fall fashion show in the mall's community room Saturday, Nov. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. A free fun-filled fashion show with door prizes and gift draws for all. Great ideas for Christmas.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Terraceview Lodge residents and staff invite the community to an old fashioned Christmas Tea from 2-3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. For info, call 638-0223 ext. 233.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
St Matthew's Anglican Church hosts a tea and bazaar from 2-4 p.m. Tea, craft table, bake table and attic treasure. Located at 4506 Lakelse Ave. For more info call Susan at 638-1990.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Thornhill Jr. Secondary School Band hosts its 7th annual Christmas Craft Fair and Winter Carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to be held at the school gym. Activities include a craft fair, tea, bake sale, fish pond, face painting, cake walk, games and crafts. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Knox United Church will be holding their Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society presents its annual Childrens Christmas Campaign Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13. Admission is by donation of an unwrapped gift for a child between the ages of 0-18. Contact: Rosanne Pearce at 635-4631.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
TDCSS-Choices Community Living Program hosts its annual Christmas banquet at Thornhill Community Centre at 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Choices office (4916 Lazelle Ave.). Adults \$10, 6-12 years \$4, 5 years and under free. Call 635-7863 for information.

DEC. 9-10
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Christmas craft sale, with home baked goods and family gifts available, in the education room at the hospital. All money raised will go to supply items needed by the hospital and Terraceview Lodge. Friday, Dec. 9 from 12-6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
The Terrace Hospice Society hosts "Celebrate a Life," inviting anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one to be a part of this non-denominational ceremony. It will be a special time of remembering, music, special readings and candle lighting. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony. For more info, call the hospice

office at 635-4811.

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Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society's annual Childrens Christmas Campaign goes to Nov. 30. Staff and volunteers are accepting applications from families for the campaign. Identification is needed for all family members Mondays to Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The society, located at 4628 Park Ave., is also accepting donations of toys, gifts, etc. to be given to local children at Christmas. Monetary donations are also accepted and are tax-deductible. Call Rosanne Pearce at 635-4631.

The Artful Cup hosts Stitch 'n Bitch, co-ed knitting circle every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. Sewing and crochet also welcome with people on hand to teach. For more info call Renee at 615-9383.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's 2006 syllabus is now available at Sight and Sound. Event registration deadline is Jan. 15, 2006.

The Healing Touch Association of Terrace offers free treatments to the public at the Knox United Church from 7-9 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month starting Oct. 17 (except stat holidays). Sessions are by donation. To book your appointment or for info, call 635-8892.

Terrace Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the firehall conference room. Next meetings scheduled for Nov. 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and 25, 2006. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911 for info.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop has Christmas merchandise, decorations and lights in stock. Located at 4544 Lazelle Ave., open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. The Auxiliary is always looking for new members interested in helping raise funds for the hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

Support After Suicide support group meets every fourth Tuesday of the month to tell each other's stories and begin healing. Support is provided by people who have walked the same path. Stepping Stone Clubhouse #102, 4450 Greig Ave. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Call Joset at 638-1347 for details.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre hosts a Friday noon discussion group fall/winter series. Nov. 25 International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women event: "In the Red," a locally-produced and acclaimed video about street life in Prince George; Dec. 2 World AIDS Day (Dec. 1) event: "Telling Stories," a short video where HIV+ women speak out; Dec. 9 National Day of Action on Violence Against Women (Dec. 6) event: "Beneath the Fear," a short video addressing the question: what is hidden beneath the fear of men who behave violently? For info, call 638-0228.

Alanan meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Womens' Centre.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Nov. 24. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

Girl Guides of Canada in Terrace is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on District Council call Lia at 635-3868.

Royal Canadian Legion is appealing to members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. If interested please phone 635-4862.

Terrace Emergency Shelter and Hostel is promoting a Root Cellar Project, looking for any amount of root vegetables for donation. Drop-offs came be made anytime at 2812 Hall St. Phone Blaine at 635-5890 for information.



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I Musici a stand-up group

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

A MONTREAL chamber orchestra that's played in front of 200,000 people in the city's streets during its annual jazz festival is bringing its strings to Terrace.

I Musici De Montréal, the world renowned 15-piece string orchestra plays the Dr. REM Lee Theatre this Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

It's one of just six B.C. stops for the chamber orchestra that will perform works by Borodine, Tchaikovsky and Moussorgsky.

The group's executive director said its music is unique.

"We've created a round idea of a string quartet, said Davis Joachim, explaining that the group has converted works that used to be done by string quartets and adapted them for the 15-piece orchestra.

And when I Musici plays Terrace it will be the same show it plays for any larger venue.

A musician on his own, Joachim said the orchestra players enjoy the smaller "houses" because of the increased intimacy between



I Musici de Montréal's first cellist and conductor, Yuli Turovsky brings his energetic 15-piece string orchestra to the REM Lee Theatre Nov. 25.

"Yuli gets rid of the invisible curtain between performers and the audience," Joachim said. "After the show, the musicians love to meet the audience - it's not a closed shop."

them and the audience.

"Musicians see more of the audience (in smaller venues) so there's more interaction," Joachim said.

I Musici, Italian for the musicians, was formed in 1983 by the group's first

cellist and conductor Yuli Turovsky and half its members are his former students (his wife is the concertmaster and his daughter plays the viola).

Since then, the orchestra has played an average of 100 concerts per year and has 43 compact disc recordings to its credit released worldwide.

The main thing that distinguishes I Musici onstage is that the orchestra members play standing while in a semicircle.

The Terrace audience will also be treated to a Fantasia-like display of music synchronized to animated paintings by orchestra member Natalya Turovsky.

Joachim adds the group will bring an entertaining package starting with its leader.

"The energy of the performance from Yuli...it's very rare today," said Joachim from Montreal.

"Yuli gets rid of the invisible curtain between performers and the audience," Joachim said.

"After the show, the musicians love to meet the audience - it's not a closed shop."



Winter warmth

Blaine Stensgaard, right, of the Terrace Men's Emergency Shelter receives a knitted wool blanket from Kitsumkalum elder Winnifred Wesley at the shelter Nov. 7. Wesley knitted the blanket with wool donations for National Homelessness Day Nov. 28. Wesley's daughter Kathy is on the right.



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Legion notes

Community deserves thanks

CONTRIBUTED
By CMDE PETER CROMPTON

WHAT CAN one say about our Remembrance Day?

First the weather cooperated, our parade was well attended, as was the service in the Tillicum Theatre.

There are so many people and organizations to thank, it's near impossible to mention everyone.

However, the response to our Poppy and Wreath campaign does require we recognize those that contributed, from our businesses to our youth, our members and veterans that worked so hard to make this, the Year of the Veteran, so memorable.

In excess of \$20,000 raised has assured us that our veterans and/or their dependents in need will be looked after.

We as Branch 13 will only use that money given to us in trust by this great community as laid out by our national bylaws.

To the communities of Kitwanga, Hazelton, Stewart, to Dease Lake and the people of the Nass Camp, many thanks for your contribution.

To all the schools in the Terrace area, along with the staff and students at the Gitsegukla Elementary School, thank you for your support.

A big thank-you to our local RCMP for their involvement in the parade and keeping our roads open during the procession.

Thanks also to the management of the Tillicum Theatre, our local TV station and Charles F. Meek for his commentary - the list goes on and on.

Everyone out there: thank you, it has been a special year.

In the afternoon we were treated to some great entertainment, beginning with the singing of the Sweet Adeline's (great show Ladies).

And what can be said about Doreen, who came from down south to bring to our stage the music of the Mothballs - the late Comrade Jim Daniels would have been proud of you all.

And last but by no means least The Terrace Pipes and Drums.

Finally, a great thank-you to our Ladies Auxiliary and their helpers for a great lunch and a dinner that will be talked about for a long time.

Yes and Les, your hot drink was most welcomed following the parade.

Anything else that happened, I missed because of sleep.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10 of our veterans met with a

Terrace Scout group at the arena banquet room and from all accounts everyone enjoyed the visit.

Also, on Thursday, Nov. 10, our veterans were invited to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies at Clarence Michiel, Cassie Hall, Kiti K'Shan, Uplands, Thornhill Elementary and Veritas schools.

Thank you to both staff and students for showing that you do think so highly of our veterans and our freedom.

Our next Veterans Dinner is on Nov. 23. This will be a Christmas dinner served at your table. There will be no dinner in December.

A speedy recovery to veterans Cmde Fern Gagnon and Cmde Al Larson, who both ended up in hospital soon after Remembrance Day.

On the sports scene, we have ordinary and seniors zone play downs here in Terrace on Dec. 10. Our own bonspiel is now slated for Jan. 20-22. Zone darts playoffs are in Kitimat on Jan. 21.

Keep your eyes on the notice boards for Sunday cribbage and the dates for zone cribbage in Smithers.

There is a Friday night karaoke contest going on, with the finals taking place on Dec. 2.

Saturday meat draws continue to be popular and hopefully the jam sessions will start to bring in some new talent throughout the winter.

Next Steak Night is Friday, Dec. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Next general meeting and election of your 2006 executive takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Let's see you all out there, come and vote for your new executive.

Ladies general meeting and elections are on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The following short poem was handed to me on Remembrance Day, written by a young student named Jessica Mailhot, who is the great-great niece of Percival A. Mulwain.

Mulwain was killed in the Second World War and his name appears on our cenotaph.

Thank you, Jessica

*We gain peace at last,
From our fathers of the past.
They gave their lives, and here we stand,
Thanking them for our promise land.*

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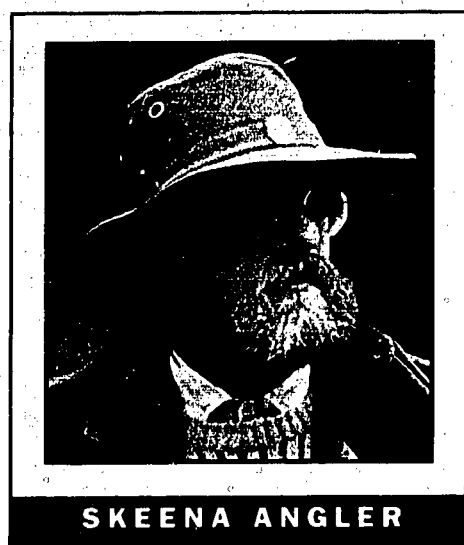
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Ultra-right sizing

A lot of people must have been vexed and puzzled when the management of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation went on strike and locked out its employees: vexed because the news coverage by the public broadcaster — though it has its soft-headed and weak-kneed moments — is still the news outlet least tainted by spin, and puzzled when it became clear that the actions of the CBC brass appeared to be identical to those of ice-busting private corporations everywhere.

The CBC is most emphatically public. In this age of privately owned media conglomerates spewing ideologically driven news, the role of the public's broadcaster is vital to the country's democratic health and the maintenance of its cultural identity. To compromise that in the name of fiscal restraint, is unconscionable.

The downsizing of government services is all the rage in North America. It's a phenomenon that has been aggressively promoted by governments who dislike the institution of government and compromise its real role, namely to serve all of us as well and efficiently as possible.

The places where governments work best are easy to find. They are the countries with the most egalitarian governments and highest standard of living on the globe. All of them put a premium on education and health care, have large governments and pay high taxes.

Our Liberals, federal and provincial, have taken the cutback route, and we're all feeling it in the form of long lineups for medical treatment, inadequate highway maintenance, congested classrooms, over and badly logged forests and, lately, in the child care crisis that, despite the recommendations of the Gove Commission, saw the government close the Children's Commission with the result that the deaths of hundreds of children, some preventable, have gone uninvestigated.

The Fisheries division of the Ministry of the Environment is an egregious example of provincial government downsizing. The zany right wing governments that have been in power for so much of this province's history have always looked on the Ministry of the Environment as an impediment to business. There is always some red or blue listed species getting in the way of resource extraction, always a fish bearing stream hindering the orderly extraction of road building materials or fouling a real estate developer's dream of riches. Campbell's clan would love to be rid of them.

The problem is the public, according to poll after poll, puts a high value on the wilderness, is proud of the province's parks, and shares a common sense concern for environmental health.

Unable to shed themselves of this irritating ministry, the Liberal politburo has removed some of its vital organs and given it a frontal lobotomy.

The way this was done is instructive.

Newly installed in their first term with not a shred of opposition, the Libs proceeded to reward senior mandarins with raises then charged them with pointing a finger to where cuts in their ministries should be made.

Offices were closed. Personnel were shifted from one department to another. Staff was cut. The mutilated remains of what we used to call MOE was renamed Water, Land and Air Protection, though, in its emasculated form, the new and improved ministry had been rendered all but incapable of doing an adequate job of protecting water, land or air.

Just to make doubly sure that this would be the case, internal memos were circulated, making it clear to the remaining staff that their job was not to be an obstacle to industry. How a scientist was supposed to live up to the ethical demands of the profession and not flag the impacts of industrial development was not made clear.

All of this cutting was made under the pretext of taking care of a deficit left by New Democrats, which we all now know didn't exist.

What's left? The fisheries division of the Ministry of Environment, for example, was always understaffed and lacking resources. Now there's just a skeleton crew overseeing the many concerns surrounding fish and fisheries.

The offices of the conservation officers in Hazelton and Houston were closed. Where there were two officers riding shotgun over the massive, heavily hunted territory around Dease Lake, there is now one. One officer is charged with all the bear problems from Haida Gwaii to Hazelton (while doing his other duties). And, there are three fisheries biologists in Skeena taking care of an area that encompasses fully a third of the province.

"Our objective," trumpets Campbell, "is to lead the world in sustainable environmental management with the best air and water quality and the best fisheries management, bar none."

I wonder how he hopes to achieve this?

A victory fit for Kings

Our local boys beat the Demons on home ice in front of a packed arena

By MARGARET SPEIRS

IT WAS a long time coming but the Terrace River Kings finally iced the Kitimat Ice Demons 3-1 in front of a nearly sold out crowd of cheering fans Nov. 17.

The Thursday evening epic saw the Ice Demons play more slowly than their usual ease-down-the-ice-and-score games against our local heroes.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first, with both teams only receiving a couple of minor penalties.

Both squads came out ready to score in the second period.

River King Terry Zaporzan opened the scoring at the 15:34 mark.

Mario Desjardins added another tally at 6:37.

Kitimat finally broke their silence when Blaine Markwart notched one in the dying minutes of the second.

Andy McCleary scored his first goal in the last minute of the second, making the score 3-1 and closing the door on Kitimat.

He was "stoked," saying he watched the soft passes Kitimat kept moving across the ice, preparing for his chance.

"We're sure flying. We've got to keep it going," he said, outside the dressing room during the second intermission.

"Kitimat is a good team. You can't count them out — ever. We've got to keep our wits about us."

He returned to the dressing room saying the River Kings would have to come out flying in the third to keep up with Kitimat.

The third remained scoreless, but not for a lack of trying.

The River Kings took several penalties that placed them on their heels, constantly defending the net from the Ice Demons' persistent attempts to score.

Burny Carlsen made

some far-reaching saves — literally.

A Kitimat shot to the top corner missed thanks to Carlsen's acrobatic high stretch for it.

The River Kings bent but did not break during a series of penalty kills.

Carlsen made several spectacular saves, covering up and catching one in his glove.

With 3:23 remaining in the game, Jaime Moran left the Kitimat net for the extra man.

Two scoring attempts on shots halfway down the ice from Desjardins and Rich Claire narrowly missed the posts.

The River Kings celebrated in the dressing room with a lot of high-fives and words of praise for Carlsen and McCleary.

"Burny stood on his head," said McCleary, adding Carlsen could be credited with Terrace's victory.

He believes the team's better conditioning this year helped them keep up throughout the game without tiring in the third period like last season.

Carlsen rejoiced in the victory.

"Hats off to the fans," he said.

He credited the defensive players and forwards with playing solidly, noting McCleary as a little guy with a big heart.

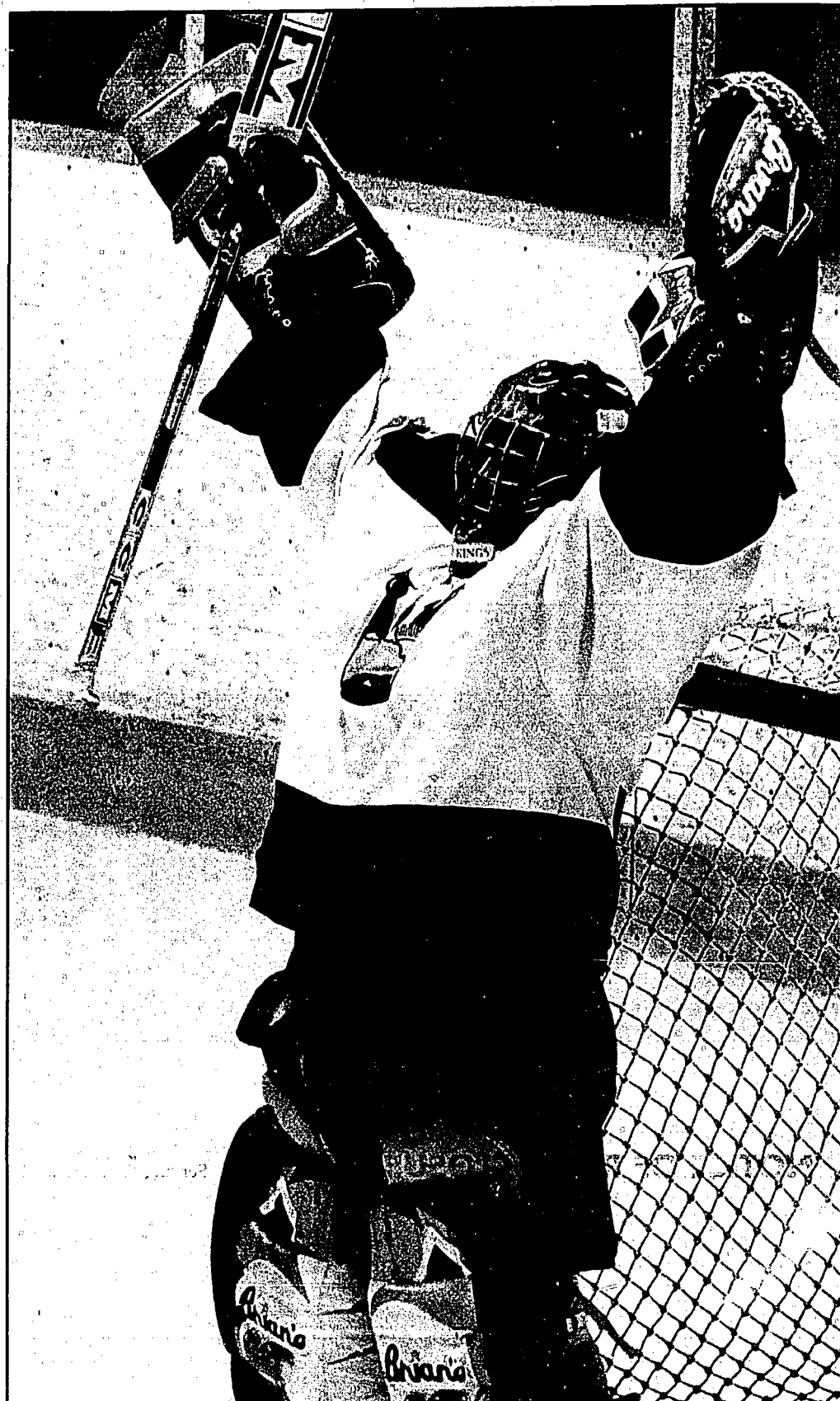
"He makes us proud for sure," he said.

Coach Trevor Hendry was caught smiling after the game, a definite first.

"I'll tell you the truth: the biggest goal of the game was Andy's," he said, adding that being up by two goals is a huge difference than leading by only one goal.

"Burny played a wonderful game," he said.

"Andy and Nate (McNamara) and Ryan (Muldoe) played great, so much energy and young legs, fast on the puck. The rest of the team feeds off it."



BURNY CARLSEN, stellar in goal, celebrates the River Kings 3-1 victory over the Ice Demons at the Terrace Arena Nov. 17. The victory marked the first time the team has beaten its Kitimat rivals.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

The River Kings' first win against Kitimat was a fantastic way to start the second half of the season.

"I couldn't be more proud

of the guys," Hendry said.

"Everybody pulled their weight. Damn, I'm happy."

The win helped maintain the River Kings first place

spot in the league.

Next up, the River Kings fish for Steelheads when Smithers visits for two games Dec. 3 and 4.

Rockin' road trip

Two out of three ain't bad for Terrace

By MARGARET SPEIRS
THE RIVER KINGS scored a near perfect road trip, winning two of three games.

Our local boys hunted and killed the Moose in Mackenzie 5-2 and 6-4 over the Nov. 12 weekend.

The previous week they angled for the Steelheads in Smithers and came up with a four-all tie.

Team manager Kevin Fletcher said the Mackenzie trip rocked.

"To go on the road to Mackenzie and steal four points is huge," he said.

"The guys played really hard."

So hard that Ivan Laschenko sustained a broken collarbone, knocking him out of the lineup for a few games.

Both meetings were short on penalties, leaving room for the players to do their job.

"They were really good games to watch," Fletcher said.

Troy Kaye, Darcy Allison, Troy Farkvam, Mario Desjardins, Richie Rogers, Ivan Laschenko, Trevor Shannon, Howie O'Brien and Terry Zaporzan scored for the Kings.

Fletcher said netminders Burny Carlsen and Craig Walsh made some key saves.

The team showed some great forechecking, shutting



TERRY ZAPORZAN moves in to score during the River Kings game in Mackenzie Nov. 12. Terrace swept the double header against the Moose 5-2 and 6-4.

RIVER KINGS WEBSITE PHOTO

down Mackenzie's number one goal getter, centre Jerry Bessette.

The previous weekend, the River Kings alternated scoring with the Steelheads.

Richie Rogers netted Terrace's first goal at 7:40 in the first.

Steelhead Darryl Young tied the game at one in the waning seconds of the first.

Ryan Muldoe banged in the River Kings' second goal about five minutes into the second period.

At the halfway point of the second, Steelhead Mitch Marshall tied the game at 2-2.

Rogers netted his second in the last six minutes of the

second to make it 3-2 River Kings.

Cody Brown evened the score for the Steelheads to

"To go on the road to Mackenzie and steal four points is huge,"

—Kevin Fletcher

end the second.

Mario Desjardins gave the River Kings the lead for the third time with 13:35 remaining.

Dan Dykens ended Terrace's chance at victory to end it 4-4.



JENNA PAVAO, left, and Rayven Algor took top spots in out-of-town skating competitions last month. Pavao won gold in the Senior Bronze Dance event at Vanderhoof's Williston Skate. Algor swept the Junior Bronze Ladies Freeskate at the Northern B.C. Winter Games skate offs in Kitimat to secure herself a place on the team.

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Skaters snag many medals

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THE TERRACE Skating Club rocked the ice at the Williston Skate in Vanderhoof Oct. 28 to 30.

Nineteen Terrace Skating club athletes entered 74 events, winning medals in 42 events and taking home 15 ribbons given for fourth to sixth place.

Club coaches Jennifer Kuehne and Barb Kubik were pleased with the results of the competition.

"We have noticed some changes that need to be made and where we need to focus most of our time before the regional competition," said Kuehne, adding that most skaters are aiming toward qualifying so they can attend Pacific Skate, Star Skate Provincials, the non-competitive championship.

The club's two competitive stream skaters, Jacqueline and Julianne Lenuik competed at the B.C. Sub-Sectionals and Sectional Championships, in Prince George. Jacqueline placed tenth.

Turn to the scoreboard to see the skating club's results from the Williston Skate.

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3 Announcements

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NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Clore mainline 5 km will be closed Saturday, November 26 and Sunday November 27, 2005 for upgrading and maintenance.
 For additional information, contact
COAST TSIMSHIAN RESOURCES
638-5700

KITSUMKALUM BAND COUNCIL

CHRISTMAS GIFTS & CRAFT FAIR

December 3rd • 10am-4:30pm
 Kitsumkalum Community Hall
 6km West of Terrace

For more information, call
 Geri at 635-6177

12 Birthdays

HAPPY 40TH STEPHEN!
 Love, Donna

3 Announcements

Want to reach nearly half a million outdoor enthusiasts! Advertise your business in BC's largest outdoor publication, The BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis 2006 Edition. Call Annemarie at 1-800-661-6335, ext 3244.

GIANT CHRISTMAS sale. Namebrand clothing, toys and collectibles like new! Nothing over \$20. Many items retail over \$100. Great stocking stuffers for \$1. Friday, Saturday 9-2 until December 10, 2028 Queensway. 250-638-8262 (47p3)

13 Coming Events
WINTERCREST CRAFT Fair. Friday, December 2nd, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday December 3rd 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at the Ocean Centre Mall in Prince Rupert. Table booking forms at Four Seasons Flowers or the Prince Rupert Special Events Society office 250-624-9118 (47p3)

21 Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS!
Dot and Hank Malenfant
 on surviving **65**
Great Years Together!
 Love from: Judy and Neil, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great granddaughter, Kayla

6 Anniversaries

Family and friends are invited to join in the celebration of the

50th

Wedding Anniversary
 of
John & Nonie Goriak
 Saturday, December 3, from 2:00 - 6:30 p.m.
 at Herb and Gaylon Goriak's - 635-2264

27 Funeral Directory

MacKay's Funeral Service Ltd.
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30 In Memoriam

Don C. Hull
 Sept. 14, 1927
 Nov. 21, 2004

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping.
 Sweetest rest that follows pain;
 We who loved him, sadly miss him,
 But trust in God to meet again.

Lovingly remembered,
 Elsie and family

36 Thanks

THANK YOU Happy Gang. It is a great honour that I was chosen to be "Senior of the Month". The lunches are always great and the many activities are invigorating. I recommend the Happy Gang to one and all. Come join in the fun and games. - Betty Demmitt.

65 Lost & Found

FOUND: GOLD eagle or raven design earring at Government office. To claim, come in to 3220 Eby St or call 250-638-6515 (46p3)

LOST MALE black lab. 2 1/2 year old, Kalam Lk. Drive area. Missing since Nov. 4th. 6 yr. old misses him lots! Reward offered or call 250-638-1418 for info. (46p3)

STOLEN BIKE

from 2109 Pear Street, Terrace. GT Power Series (BMX) Bike - Special Edition Features: red and white seat, stickers on A frame and handlebars, sponsor logos on lower frame (Cherry, WD-40) Front tire is the original one (GT tire) Back tire is a secondary brand. If someone in your household has come home with a bike like this...be alerted it may be this **STOLEN** item! Please, kindly return the item. 250-635-0697

70 Personals

GENTLEMAN in his 60's is looking for a good honest woman that knows what she wants. 250-635-0016 (46p3)

80 Singles

NICE DECENT guy, 22, seeking nice girl. 20-25 for relationship. No one nighters please! Must have healthy lifestyle. Reply to File #225 Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2 (46p3)

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

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125 Wanted

FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (37p6)

125 Wanted

ONE PULL behind bike carrier to carry two children. 250-638-1641 evenings; 250-635-5446 days. Ask for Ian. (47p3)

STARCHOICE RECEIVER and double eye. Call 250-635-3148 or 250-635-3191 (46p3)

175 Building Materials

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 Laminate.....\$49 sq/ft, 12 ml laminate tile (from).....\$99 sq/ft, 1x6 knotty fir or pine.....\$1.75 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak, maple, bamboo pre fin.....\$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" japanese cherry pre fin.....\$4.75 sq/ft, Oak, maple, ash engineered.....\$2.99 sq/ft.

TONS MORE!
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170 Auctions

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 26TH @ 10 AM
PREVIEW: NOV. 25TH - 1-7 PM
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195 Firewood

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205 Furniture

FOR SALE Loveseat, 2 queen anne chairs, rocker swivel chair and wood framed futon. Call 250-635-7455 after 4 pm.

ONE OAK CD holder (25; one completely wood shed \$500 original \$1,000; one light wood futon couch with matching chair \$500 original \$1,000; one Wuriltz Super Sprite organ with bench \$150; one Palisier power lift chair used 3 weeks \$600 original \$1,254. All items in excellent condition. 250-638-8674 (47p3)

175 Building Materials

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210 Garage Sales

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220 Miscellaneous

USED CAMP TRAILERS
 Surplus inventory. Priced to clear. Various 4 and 6 bedroom sleepers. One washcar c/w showers and laundry. Locations: Kamloops and Prince George. \$5885.00 and up while stock lasts. Call Brent at Britco Structures 250-377-0765 Kamloops.

MOVING SALE:

1 50 gallon fish tank, c/w fluvial filtration system, heaters, gravel etc \$500; 1 Welder Pro weight bench and weights \$100; 1 computer/office desk (2 years old) \$300; 2 4 drawer metal filing cabinets 1 - \$175 & 1 - \$100; 1 antique light house lens, ideal for unique light fixture or home decoration; 1 antique oak dining room table and 4 chairs \$1,500; 1 antique metal bed frame \$150; 1 6x8 HD utility trailer \$500; Tundra canopy for a long box import (Toyota) \$450; 2 Marine boat, c/w 100-hp mariner jet & leg, new top, great condition. May consider trades for lake boat \$10,000 OBO; 2 sections of metal scaffolding and side braces; boat cover for 16 foot Lund type boat \$100. 250-635-2630 (45p3)

"GO BC LIONS GO"

New slate pool tables \$2,195 (retail \$7,195). Delivery and Installation Included! 1-604-522-2025.

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ESTATE SALE - DEC. 4th - 10am to 4pm. 5499 Hwy. 24 ("Chopstick Factory") Lone Butte, B.C. Items for Sale: Antique Glassware; Depression Glass; Furniture; and Horse Equipment. For list para40@telus.net, email of 400+ items. Call 250-395-1260. Cash only.

VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts and Sports. Seahawks, Bryan Adams, Hilary, Gwen Stefani, Andre Rieu, Chris Isaak, Rascal Flatts, Depeche, Lions, Grey Cup pkg still avail. Canucks. All games. Hotel accom avail. 1-800-920-0887.

220 Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE

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RSF WOOD burning stove \$500 OBO. Gently used, very clean. Must sell. 250-635-3644 (45p3)

SET OF 4 studded winter tires w/rims. Used 1 season. 225-60R16. \$500 OBO; 2004 single Chariot stroller c/w stroll/biking package. \$450 OBO 250-635-8804 (47p3)

225 Music

YAMAHA 5'3" Polished Ebony GH1 series Baby Grand Piano. New condition. Sacrifice \$11,000 firm. 250-672-5717 after 6:00 pm.

254 Business Opportunities

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 Leave a message.

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258 Careers

School District No. 54 (BULKLEY VALLEY)
"To empower all learners to live the challenges of a diverse and changing world"

JOB POSTING

POSITION: **COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Starting Salary Range: \$20.85-\$22.59

LOCATION: **TECH DEPARTMENT**

SUMMARY:
 Reporting to the Secretary Treasurer, the Computer Technician provides technical advice, services, installs, alters, repairs and maintains District computer hardware and software.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Completion of Grade 12 (Dogwood Certificate)
- A degree or diploma in Information Technology, or a current Microsoft MCSE or an equivalent combination of training and work experience
- At least two years of current relevant work experience
- Valid Class 5 - BC Drivers' Licence and private vehicle

A complete job description can be found on our website at http://sd54.bc.ca/Administration/Job_Description/Computer_Technician.pdf

STARTING DATE: As soon as possible
CLOSING DATE: November 25, 2005

Interested persons should submit their applications to:
 Mrs. Elaine Sabo, Secretary Treasurer
 School District #54 (Bulkley Valley)
 P.O. Box 758 Smithers, BC V0J 2N0

Instrumentation Technician

Reporting to the Electrical Supervisor, the successful candidate will be responsible for the installation, calibration, repair and maintenance of all electronic process control field instrumentation in a 19,000 tonne per day modern copper and molybdenum concentrator. You must be able to perform in a team-oriented environment of instrumentation and electrical peers.

Candidates require an Instrumentation Technician diploma, experience in an industrial environment, and experience with control systems particularly the Foxboro DCS, Modicon and Allen Bradley would be a definite asset. Good interpersonal and communication skills are required.

Huckleberry Mines is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. The work schedule for this position is 4 days on followed by 3 days off (4 X 3) or 4 days on followed by 4 days off (4 X 4) or 7 days on followed by 7 days off (7 X 7). Transportation to and from the mine site is provided and while at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. More information on Huckleberry Mines can be found at www.infomine.com click on Careers and then on Employers of Choice.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. offers full relocation expenses, a competitive salary and a full range of benefits including medical, life, disability income and RRSP savings plan.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those in consideration will be contacted. Candidates must be eligible to work in Canada.

Interested candidates can forward a completed resume to:

Human Resources Department
 Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
 P.O. Box 3000,
 Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
 Fax: (604) 517-4701
 Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com



270 Help Wanted



Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society
Social Worker (Full-Time)
& Auxiliary Social Worker (Part-Time)

The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society in Hazelton, B.C. is seeking to fill the positions of Social Worker and Auxiliary Social Worker immediately. The Social Workers will provide support to families in crisis or with high risk or special needs children. Using clinical and interpersonal skills as well as good case management systems, the social worker will provide a variety of services, including monitoring, preventative services and referrals to appropriate resources to assist with the preservation of the family unit.

Qualifications: BSW or MSW; or BA Child and Youth Care; or M.Ed. Counselling/MA Clinical Psychology having completed a practicum in family and child welfare. Police record review required. Must have a valid BC driver's license and may be required to use personal vehicle for business. Knowledge of Gitxsan systems would be an asset.

Pursuant to Section 41 of the BC Human Rights Code, preference may be given to applicants of Aboriginal Ancestry.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications for this position, please contact the Gitxsan Child and Family Services Society at (250)842-2258 or fax (250)842-2481.

The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. on November 25, 2005.

Canterbury Court
Senior Residence

— Okanagan Opportunity —
BOOKKEEPER required:
 2 years minimum working experience with Quick Books and Excel. Strong "people" and some management skills a must. Send resume to: 3011 Gateby Place, Vernon, BC V1T 9S4.

DETAILERS
REQUIRED

Business is very good, we have room for 2 detailers with valid drivers license. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please apply in person to the Service Manager at **Skaha Ford, 198 Channel Parkway, Penticton, BC.**

FORESTRY
TRAINEES

Osmose Utilities Services Inc. is seeking Crew Leaders to hire, train and supervise wood pole inspection field crews in the central United States. Applicants must be a Canadian Citizen and have a college/university degree or diploma in Forestry or a forestry-related field to qualify for a Visa for this position. Must have a good driving record, enjoy physical outdoor work and be willing to travel in the United States. Competitive pay, bonuses, benefits, company truck and advancement opportunities. Osmose will arrange and pay for a working Visa into the United States. For information and application email resume to: Recruiter@osmose.com, www.osmose.com

Junior Accountant

McAlpine & Co., Chartered Accounting firm requires a junior accountant. The individual would currently be enrolled in a designated accounting program or intends to enter a program. Excellent interpersonal skills and good analytic skills required. Must have experience in an accounting position and public practice experience preferred. Excellent accounting knowledge and computer skills essential. Reply with resume. Confidentiality assured.

Reply to file #226,
 Terrace Standard
 3210 Clinton Street
 Terrace, B.C.
 V8G 5R2

16/37 COMMUNITY FUTURES
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

Job Description:
 The Coordinator will take direction from the General Manager and work closely with stakeholders in the 16/37 CFDC service area to provide support to community economic development proposals and business plans.

- Travel to northern communities is required.
- Provide reports to the General Manager, Board of Directors and appropriate funding agencies.

Qualifications:
 Will be a highly motivated self-starter and be able to work well with all communities and organizations in the 16/37 CFDC service area.

- Strong interpersonal skills are essential.
- Experience with proposal and business planning, financial statements, computer literacy and strong communication skills, oral and written
- Familiar with the Fishing, Forestry, Tourism, and Service industry would be an asset.
- Facilitation skills required
- Community Economic Development experience essential
- Familiar with the communities in the 16/37 Community Futures Development Corporation service area.
- Preference will be given to a candidate with Post Secondary Education degree in Business Administration or Economic Development.

A valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle are required as travel is necessary. Must submit to a Criminal Record Check.

Salary: Commensurate with experience

Submit resume to:

Attention: General Manager
 16/37 Community Futures
 Development Corporation
 Suite 204 - 4630 Lazelle Ave.
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

Only successful short listed applicants will be notified.

This position is a term position until October 31, 2006, which may be extended at that time.

Resumes must be received no later than 4pm on Friday December 9, 2005

The Government of Canada is a partner in this initiative



GITXSAN CHILD & FAMILY
SERVICES SOCIETY
Contract Opportunity
Specialized Child, Youth and Family
Services Contractor

The Gitxsan Child and Family Services Society is seeking a Contractor to provide specialized services to Gitxsan children and families in six Gitxsan communities, on an as required basis.

Under the Supervision of the GCFSS Team Leader, the Contractor will work with GCFSS Social Workers to provide one-on-one specialized services to children and/or families to meet the objectives of plans that are developed, based on the individual needs of the clients.

Contractors with specialized skills and experience in the following areas are required:

- Life Skills Coaching
- Parenting Support
- Grief and Loss Counselling
- Sexual Abuse Counselling
- Drug and Alcohol Abuse
- Suicide Prevention

(This is a sample list of specialized skill areas only and is not a complete listing. Other professional, human and social services, cultural and spiritual skill areas are required.)

Qualifications

- A minimum Certification in a human and social services program.
- A minimum two years proven experience in a Human Services or related Social services field of work.
- Must be knowledgeable of and have experience in aspects of community Development, Gitxsan social systems and Caregivers issues.
- Must meet strict Criminal Records and Review guidelines.
- Must have a valid B.C. Driver's License and reliable vehicle.
- Must meet confidentiality requirements.

Pursuant to section 41 of the BC Human Rights Code, preference may be given to applicants of Aboriginal Ancestry.

Interested Contractors must submit a Resume, a current and clean Criminal Records Check and three references (one of which must be the last contract or employment position held) to:

Executive Director,
 Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society
 P.O. Box 333, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0
 Telephone No.: (250) 842-2258

BEFORE 4:00 Friday, December 2, 2005

286 Volunteers

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Tues. - Sat. • 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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PROJECT ACCOUNTANT

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For further information please call 250-627-0925, or email commerce@citytel.net.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TERRACE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus invites applications to fill auxiliary part-time instructional positions (subject to a leave of absence) in the **Business Administration Program**. Each course is 45 hours of instruction commencing January 3, 2006 and ending April 21, 2006. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and BCGEU Instructor scale.

Duties: The successful candidate(s) will be required to instruct

- **05.175B** - MARK 150: Introduction to Marketing
- **05.176B** - MGMT 251: Organizational Behaviour

Qualifications/Skills: Applicants should have a Masters Degree in Business, as well as practical experience in the field. A suitable combination of education and professional designations will be considered. Excellent communication and facilitation skills are necessary. Cultural sensitivity is required, as is the ability to create a positive and respectful learning environment.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting the competition number from above to: Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2. FAX 250.638.5475 Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Closing date: November 29, 2005

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Terrace - Kitimat - Prince Rupert
 Queen Charlotte City - Hazelton - New Aiyansh

COLLEGE FOUNDATION PROGRAM

Northwest Community College has openings for Career & College Prep (CCP) fundamental instructors (subject to enrolments) in a new pilot program entitled: **College Foundation Program**. Appointments will commence January 1, 2006 and end June 9, 2006. Instruction will be a combination of Instructor-Led and Self-Paced. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

Duties: To instruct and facilitate a cohort of learners engaged in an intensive 6 month program targeting literacy learners. The College Foundation program is designed to establish a solid foundation of educational competencies and life skills that will facilitate the learner's transition from unemployment to further study or employment. Instructors of this program will work closely with Learning Assistant Specialists who will be an integral part of the program. Specific instructional activities will include literacy level English, Math and computers as well as Education & Career Planning (EDCP) 020 and 030. Other central responsibilities will include educational planning, the facilitation of group discussion regarding barriers to learning and life planning, and the identification of strategies to address the same.

Qualifications/Skills: This pilot program calls for a unique individual who has experience in a variety of classroom delivery methods that are grounded in participatory learning and has a proven track record in working with students who have multiple barriers. The candidate must have substantial experience (minimum of five years) working with marginalized, at risk, low literacy level students and have a thorough understanding achieved through a combination of experience and training, of the barriers and issues impacting student success such as FASD, poverty, discrimination and low self esteem.

In addition to the qualifications noted above, applicants to these positions must have a bachelor's degree in education, a BSW, or a closely related discipline plus experience teaching at-risk literacy level adults. A Master's degree in Adult Education or closely related discipline is preferred.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #05.173B (stating preferred location) to: Human Resources Department, **NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475 or email soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Houston

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 Scaling Supervisor
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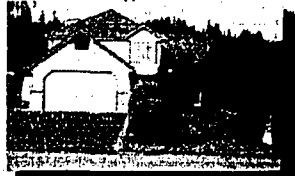
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You have the right to be present and to be represented by legal counsel. **IKE TYLER ROBINSON**, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please contact **Valerie Cahoose**, Social Worker, Ministry of Children and Family Development, 580-309 2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 3T1. Telephone: (250) 624-7594.

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Species percent: Balsam 7%, Hemlock 90%, Pine 1%, Spruce 2%
This licence requires the building of approximately 0.45 kilometres of on-block roads. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8J 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at 2:30 p.m. on December 8, 2005.
There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Julie Maitland at (250) 842-7664 for Field enquiries only.
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BC TIMBER SALES NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A66991
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A66991 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.
Closing Date: December 8, 2005 @ 10:00 a.m.
Geographic Location: Helen 2000 FSR
Estimated Volume: 14,617 cubic metres, more or less Term: 18 months
This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a ground based system. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.
The upset stumpage rate \$11.73/m3 for the competitive volume, approximately 8,039 m3, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.
Species percent: Balsam 36%, Hemlock 57%, Spruce 7%
This licence requires the building of approximately 0.6 kilometres of on-block roads. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8J 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at 11:00 a.m. on December 8, 2005.
There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Steve St. John at (250) 842-7665 for Field enquiries only.
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Score Board

Williston Skate results Vanderhoof Oct. 28 to 30

Pre-Prelim Free:
Jordan Hendry-Gold
Desirae DesJardins-Bronze
Bronze
Lateesha Wriglesworth
-Bronze
Kaitlin Colongard-7th
Prelim Free: Jenna Pavao-Gold
Hailey Hendry-Bronze
Alex Lissimore-4th
Kelsey Owen-7th
Junior Bronze Free:
Taylor Braid-Bronze
Emily McIntyre-8th
Pre-Juvenile Competitive: Julianne Lenuik-7th
Senior Bronze Free:
Jamie Penner-Silver
Hayley Lessard-Bronze
Ashley Thandi-7th
Joanne Homeniuk-8th
Senior Silver Free:
Janet Lewis-Gold
Pre-Novice Competitive:
Jacqueline Lenuik-Silver
Pre-Intro Interpretive:
Kaitlin Colongard-5th
Introductory Interpretive:
Julianne Lenuik-Bronze
Hailey Hendry-4th
Alex Lissimore-5th
Kelsey Owen-9th
Taylor Braid-11th
Bronze Interpretive:
Hayley Lessard-Bronze
Jenna Pavao-6th
Ashley Thandi-7th
Emily McIntyre-8th
Samantha Nyce-11th

Silver Interpretive:
Jacqueline Lenuik-Gold
Janet Lewis-Bronze
Jamie Penner-6th
Joanne Homeniuk-9th
Gold Interpretive:
Kelsey Minhinnick-Silver
Pre-Prelim Skills:
Lateesha Wriglesworth-Silver
Prelim Skills: Alex Lissimore-Silver
Jordan Hendry-Bronze
Hailey Hendry-4th
Desirae DesJardins-7th
Junior Bronze Skills:
Kelsey Owen-Gold
Senior Bronze Skills:
Julianne Lenuik-4th
Junior Silver Skills:
Ashley Thandi-Silver
Samantha Nyce-Bronze
Senior Silver Skills:
Hayley Lessard-Gold
Emily McIntyre-Silver
Gold Skills:
Kelsey Minhinnick-Gold
Jamie Penner-Silver
Joanne Homeniuk-4th
Prelim Dance Pair:
Alex Lissimore & Lateesha Wriglesworth-Silver
Jordan Hendry & Desirae DesJardins-Bronze
Senior Bronze Solo Dance: Jenna Pavao-Gold
Ashley Thandi-4th
Kelsey Owen-6th
Junior Silver Solo Dance:
Samantha Nyce-Bronze
Senior Silver Solo Dance: Hayley Lessard-

Gold
Joanne Homeniuk-4th
Gold Solo Dance:
Kelsey Minhinnick-Gold
Pre-Preliminary Creative:
Jordan Hendry-Silver
Lateesha Wriglesworth-4th
Preliminary Creative:
Hailey Hendry-Gold
Alex Lissimore-Bronze
Jenna Pavao-4th
Bronze Creative: Julianne Lenuik-Silver
Taylor Braid-4th
Silver Creative: Ashley Thandi-Gold
Gold Creative: Jacqueline Lenuik-Gold
Kelsey Minhinnick-Silver
Team Maneuvers:
Beginner —
L. Wriglesworth, K. Colongard, J. Hendry, D. DesJardins-GOLD
Level 2 —
K. Owen, T. Braid, J. Pavao, Ju. Lenuik-5th
Level 3 Team A —
J. Homeniuk, A. Thandi, J. Penner, Ja. Lenuik-Gold
Combined —
J. Lewis, H. Lessard, S. Nyce, H. Hendry-Gold
Combined —
J. Penner, T. Braid, A. Lissimore (J. Penner substituting for injured K. Minhinnick)-Silver

Sports Scope

Challenge yourself

THE SNOW may be starting to fly but plans for the 2006 Terrace Standard and Hawkair Adventure Challenge are already underway.

The Adventure Challenge is looking for enthusiastic individuals to volunteer for a variety of duties leading up to next summer's event. If you love the outdoors, friendly competition and meeting other people who do too, then the Adventure Challenge is for you.

Volunteers from events gone by and new members interested in filling key organizational positions are invited to an information meeting Dec. 1 at 4445 Lazelle Ave. at 8 p.m. For details call Sarah at 638-8899 or 638-7283.

Council wants public active

THE CITY of Terrace has developed an action plan to increase physical activity among youth and is committed to making its employees more active.

At its Nov. 14 meeting, Terrace City Council adopted a resolution to join the 20 per cent Physical Activity Challenge and work with the provincial government and 2010 Legacies Now to meet the target of increasing physical activity among citizens and employees by 20 per cent by 2010.

The City has already initiated some programs such as the Canadian Tire Jump Start program, Smoke Free Sport Zones, and the Safe Communities program, sponsored by the RCMP.

The provincial government has committed to increasing physical activity among its citizens through its ActNow initiative and is encouraging all municipalities to accept the challenge. Increased activity can significantly reduce the risk of breast cancer, heart disease, stroke and Type 2 Diabetes.

Sports Menu

November 25 to 27

The Terrace Totem Mixed Bonspiel curls at the Terrace Curling Club. The entry fee, which includes dinner, is \$180 per team. To register, call Shaunce at 635-5583, fax entries to 635-4360 or email the rink at curling@terrace.net.

December 3 and 4

The River Kings angle for Steelheads as they host the Smithers squad at the Terrace Arena. Saturday's game takes to the ice at 8 p.m. and Sunday's match starts at 11:45 a.m.

ADVENTURE CHALLENGE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

4445 Lazelle Avenue
Thursday, Dec. 1st at 8:00 p.m.
All Volunteers Welcome!
For details, call Sarah at 638-7283 or 638-8899



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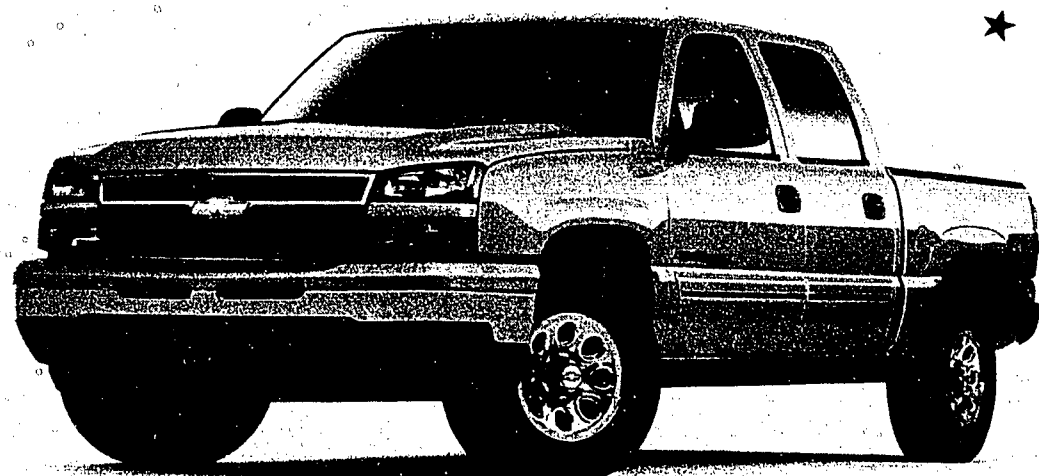
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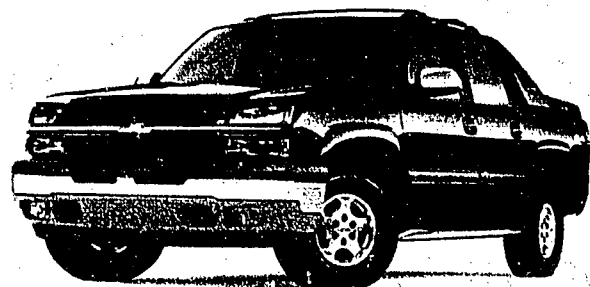


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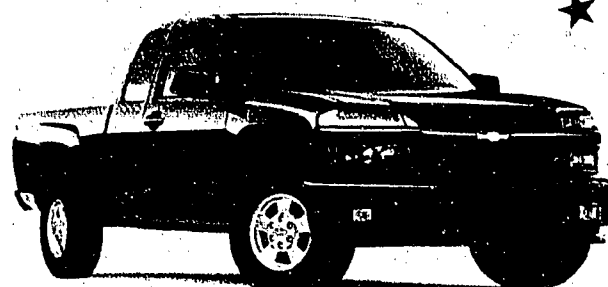
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HWY 9.2L/100km • 31 mpg
CITY 13.8L/100km • 20 mpg

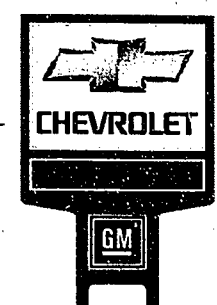
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